

## WITHHOLD DECISION TO GET MR. MINOT'S PARK SQUARE PLAN

Street Commissioners Desire  
Definite Assurances From  
Representative of Trust  
Company.

### PUBLIC PARAMOUNT

Board Chairman Says City Is  
Not Anxious to Make  
Changes Merely to Benefit  
Private Interests.

Because of the absence of Laurence Minot, one of the principal shareholders of the Park Square Trust Company, from the hearing given this forenoon by the board of street commissioners on the proposed extension of Arlington street and the change of grade of Church street and Providence street, and the widening of the latter, the street commissioners refused to take any action and will hold the question open until something definite and binding is received from Mr. Minot.

It developed that there is considerable question as to what Mr. Minot, representing the Park Square Trust Company, intends to do, and it was found that there was a great difference of opinion among the several abutters who were at the meeting.

The property owners whose property is to be improved were told very plainly by Salem D. Charles, chairman of the commission, that the city was not particularly anxious to do this work merely to improve the property of private citizens.

Charles S. Rackemann represented the property owner's committee at the hearing, and he was told by Chairman Charles that the city stands ready to sign an agreement abating setbacks on Providence street, providing the property holders along that street will agree to release the restrictions and damages. Mr. Rackemann will start today to secure the signatures of all owners and lessees to this agreement and will report to the committee later.

It was intimated by James Gallivan of the commission that Mr. Minot does not intend to make Providence street a 100-foot street unless he can secure concessions through St. James avenue to the proposed new hotel on the site of the old art museum. Mr. Gallivan stated that he had heard unofficially that it was Mr. Minot's plan to widen the street only to 50 feet unless the city will widen St. James avenue.

## SUBMITS B. & A. LEASE PACT TO INVESTIGATORS

Copies of the agreement by which the Boston & Albany railroad is to be used as a trunk line between Boston and New York under lease by the New York, New Haven & Hartford were filed today with the railroad commissioners.

The action is in connection with the investigation in which the railroad commission is now making of the condition under which the New Haven road took over the Boston & Albany is now operating that road.

Today the railroad commissioners are inspecting the Cape Cod section of the New Haven road, and while this is an annual event it is regarded as having significance in connection with the investigation now being made.

## BOSTON DETECTIVE CAUSES ARRESTS

VIENNA—Die Zeit says that a Boston detective has secured the arrest in Galicia of three men accused of burglaries in Boston.

Inspector Lynch of the Boston police, it was recently reported, had found Jacob and Joseph Goldberg and Harris Rothstein, arrested in New York last year for a theft of jewelry to the value of \$15,000 from the store of S. E. Ullian of Washington street, Boston.

## BOY OFFICERS IN HIGH SCHOOL DRILL



Left to right—Quartermaster, Capt. A. Lewis Tentler, third regiment; drum major, Justin L. Bromberg; quartermaster, Capt. James T. Shannon, first regiment.

## ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL PRIZE DRILL HELD AT THE ARENA

The annual prize drill of the English high school battalions took place this afternoon at the Boston Arena. Col. George H. Benyon, instructor, is in charge.

There are 37 companies, representing seven battalions, competing for five prizes, two senior, two junior, and a special prize for the battalion at the Winthrop street annex.

Quartermasters Capt. A. Louis Tentler and Capt. James T. Shannon are the officers of the day, and are in charge of the individual squads from their respective regiments.

The cadets assembled in the school drill hall at noon, and marched to the Arena through Warren avenue, Newton (Continued on Page Four, Column Three.)

## ABOLITION OF THE U. S. SENATE IS ASKED IN HOUSE RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON—Victor L. Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist, introduced a resolution in the House today demanding a constitutional amendment abolishing the Senate, and saying that the tendency in civilized nations through the last century has been toward a lodgment of greater power in the hands of the representatives of the people and that the United States has not kept pace with this development.

"In this particular," the resolution continues, "the Senate has become an obstructive and useless body, a menace to the liberties of the people and an obstacle to social growth; a body many of the members of which are the representatives neither of a state nor of its people, but of certain predatory combinations, and a body which by reason of the corruption often attending the election of its members has furnished the gravest public scandals in the history of the nation."

Mr. Berger proposes that the constitution shall be amended so as to lodge with the House all the duties at present given to the Senate, with referendum provisions which may be invoked upon petition of 5 per cent of the qualified voters in three fourths of the states, filed within 90 days after the passage of the law.

In line with his expressed opinion that the power of declaring laws unconstitutional should be taken from the supreme court of the United States, Mr. Berger's resolution distinctly states that the laws enacted by the proposed House shall "be the supreme law."

"The Senate has run its course and must some day yield to the popular demand for its reformation or abolition," said Mr. Berger.

## "WORLD IN BOSTON" OBSERVES STATE DAY IN PEACE PROGRAM

This is Massachusetts day at the "World in Boston" missionary exposition in Mechanics building. Governor Foss is expected to speak in the main exposition hall at 2 p. m. in response to an address of welcome by Samuel E. Capen, L.L.D., president of the exposition.

At 4:30 p. m. the Daughters of the Revolution will tender a reception to the various missionaries of the world.

The reception will take the form of a peace meeting, and prominent peace workers will attend.

Mrs. Susan Moulton Plummer, state regent, will preside. The address of welcome will be by the Rev. F. P. Haggard, D. D., chairman of the board of (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

## LABOR LEADERS ASK LEGISLATION ON FIRE ESCAPES

Labor leaders from Boston and other Massachusetts cities appeared today before the legislative committee on mercantile affairs at the State House in favor of the bill introduced by Representative Michael J. Scully of Springfield to require that all buildings in which 10 or more persons are employed above the first floor shall be equipped with outside fire escapes.

Charles G. Bancroft, representing the Arkwright Club, said there is enough law now on the statute books to protect the lives of workmen and women employed in high buildings.

Senator John F. Malley, Representative Scully and one of the attorneys were asked by the chairman of the committee to look up the law and report back to the committee. If the law is found to be inadequate the committee will take up the problem of the amendment of existing law so as to remedy whatever defects exist.

Labor men present from Springfield cited the case of a building in that city where more than 100 persons are employed at the top of a several-storied building without fire escapes. The hearing was continued.

## SHOTS ARE FIRED AT KAISER'S YACHT

LONDON—A despatch received here from Corfu by the Dalziel News Agency says that while the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with the Emperor on board, was cruising off that port, three rifle shots were fired at it. The bullets passed over the imperial cabin, according to this report. Up to the present time no confirmation of the report has been received from any other source.

The Kaiser planned to remain in the Mediterranean for 10 days longer.

## DR. TRYON PEACE SOCIETY CHOICE

The Rev. Dr. James L. Tryon of the American Peace Society was elected by the trustees at their meeting today in the Twentieth Century Club, No. 3 Joy street, to take charge of the branch office of the society on Beacon street.

Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, who has been general secretary of the society for many years, has been placed over the headquarters of the society, recently established at Washington. Dr. Tryon is an Episcopal minister.

**PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.**  
PARKERSBURG, W. Va. —A Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, carrying a large crowd of Ritchie county people to the city for a circus, was wrecked near Petroleum, 20 miles west of here just before noon. Elmer Albert Lucas perished in the wreck and many others are reported injured.

**MR. McCALL ON WAY HOME.**  
Representative McCall of Massachusetts is on his way to Fall River to attend the annual meeting of the Fall River Merchants Association and to address that body. On Saturday he is coming to Boston to speak before the Intercolonial Club.

## NORTHWEST HAILS BARON DE CONSTANT AS ENVOY OF PEACE

Minneapolis and St. Paul Join  
in the Fast-Growing De-  
mand for International  
Arbitration.

### END OF WAR AT HAND

French Statesman Tells Uni-  
versity Audience It Is Be-  
coming Unpopular—Pre-  
sented With Bronze Medal.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The twin cities of the Northwest, Minneapolis and St. Paul, have put themselves on record as strong for international arbitration and the end of war. Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, the French parliamentarian, guest of the peace workers of the two cities, at largely attended meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday declared that war belonged to the past, and at the Church of the Redeemer he told about the work being done by individuals and nations in behalf of universal peace.

When Baron d'Estournelles spoke before the University of Minnesota, educators, business men and students (Continued on Page Six, Column Three.)

## GREAT BREWSTER ISLAND SOON TO BE SOLD OR LET

Greater Brewster, one of the three Brewster islands in the harbor off Boston light, will be available for some Bostonians this season, as it is to be leased or sold by the city. This island of 23 acres was bought from the town of Hull in 1848 for \$4000 and is assessed at \$5200.

As the island is a part of the public lands of Boston it comes under the jurisdiction of the street commissioners. They have no funds for policing it, and the result has been considerable lawlessness there during the summer, which has given rise to the refusal of the street commissioners to issue any permit for the use of the island this year. The city will soon advertise the island for sale or to let.

## PROGRESSIVES MEET TO MAP OUT CONTEST WITH THE REGULARS

WASHINGTON—As the Republican progressives of the Senate assembled today in conference to decide upon the lengths to which the contest with the "regulars" should be carried several of them declared that the whole question would be carried to the floor of the Senate later in the day.

When the meeting of the Republican committee on committees met on Wednesday Senator Gallinger, chairman of the committee, reported the list of appointments. Senator LaFollette immediately objected to the selections, insisting that the progressive senators were being treated "unjustly and unfairly."

As a concession to the progressive wing a change was made in the assignments to permit Senator Bourne to take a place on the committee on appropriations. The attempts by the three other progressive members of the committee, LaFollette, Cummins and Bristow, to get places on the committees on interstate commerce, finance and foreign relations, respectively, were voted down.

When the caucus met to ratify the lists about 50 senators were present, all of the progressives being there except Senator Crawford. Senator Cummins urged the selection of Mr. LaFollette for the interstate commerce committee (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

## WARSHIP'S FILIPINO BAND ENTERTAINS

The battleship Georgia was placed in dry dock today at the Charlestown navy yard. The ship will remain in dock for several days while undergoing a spring overhauling. Today's visitors were entertained by the Georgia's Filipino band, which was giving a concert on the after turret.

## MILLION MORE GALLONS WATER FOR BROOKLINE

Work upon a filtration plant which will mean an addition of 1,000,000 gallons of water a day for Brookline, has been begun by Fayette F. Forbes, superintendent of the water department. The system will cost about \$20,000.

While Brookline is by no means confronted with a water famine, it has been felt for some time by the selectmen that measures should be taken to increase

## CITY SOLICITOR HEARD AT LAST HEARING ON LYNN RAILROAD BILLS

The committee on railroads closed the hearings today on the bills for the elevation and depression of the Boston & Maine railroad tracks through the city of Lynn with the rebuttal of Arthur G. Wadleigh, city solicitor of Lynn. The committee will visit Lynn the first of next week to look over the ground under discussion.

Hiram E. Miller, speaking for the Lynn Storage Warehouse Company and other interests, said that the depression of the tracks would throw the city into a 10 years' turmoil.

Patrick P. Sherry said that the track should be depressed in a tunnel starting at Swampscott and coming out on the marshes, and that although he was a poor man he would pay \$1000 as his part as soon as the tunnel was started.

Louis H. Bonnell, Jr., also spoke. Mr. Wadleigh said in part: "The real danger lies not with the question of depression or elevation but rather with the bill for the merger of the Boston & Maine and Revere Beach & Lynn railroads whereby the former is given privileges which would allow it to do whatever it pleased in Lynn."

"The so-called 'Wadleigh bill' is not of my making but is a bill of the municipal council of the city of Lynn. It is the result of careful consideration for two weeks and of hearings held with open doors giving the citizens of Lynn every opportunity to register their opinion."

"The bill is not perfect, but it is hoped that the committee will so perfect it that it will cover all conditions. It has been asked what right the municipal council had to bind the city to the expense of depression through a petition to the Legislature. The municipal council has only gone so far as to petition the permission of the Legislature according to its public rights."

## FRANCONIA DOCKS AND PLANS START FOR PUBLIC DINNER

Steaming majestically up the harbor to her berth at East Boston, the new Cunarder Franconia tied up at the B. & A. docks early today, completing her maiden trip to this port. She arrived in the lower harbor Wednesday evening from Liverpool and Queenstown with 50 saloon, 596 second cabin and 1657 steerage passengers, a total of 2303, which is (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

## C. F. GLOVER WILL HEARING OPENS

The hearing before Judge Hammond and a jury in the superior court at East Cambridge in the contest over the will of Clarence F. Glover of Waltham opened today.

Fletcher Ranney, counsel for Samuel D. Elmore, called to the stand three witnesses to the instrument, Alton F. Tupper, Dist. Atty. John J. Higgins and Susie C. Elmore.

They identified the will as the one they signed in the presence of each other and of Clarence F. Glover.

Edward P. Barry, counsel for the four Glover brothers who are contesting the \$40,000 will, called Arthur Glover to the stand.

## SHAD, CONSERVED, NOW PLENTIFUL

WASHINGTON—Immense catches of shad along the Atlantic coast this year are attributed by Commissioner Bowers of the bureau of fisheries to the fact that in the past few years the bureau has planted between 100,000,000 and 125,000,000 shad eggs yearly in the coast waters.

Ten years ago the shad had been so depleted, he said, that it was feared there never again would be any big catches like those of the "old days."

## LAKE MERCED EXPOSITION SITE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Members of the federal fine arts commission, who accepted an invitation to pass upon the sites proposed for the Panama Pacific exposition, have chosen Lake Merced, southwest from this city. Golden Gate park is made second choice. Both sites front the ocean.

## INHERITANCE TAX PAYMENTS BREAK RECORDS OF STATE

More Than \$1,000,000 Re-  
ceived by Massachusetts in  
the Four Months Ending  
on April 1.

### GAIN OF 11 PER CENT

Massachusetts received \$1,050,232 in inheritance tax payments in the four months prior to April 1, compared with \$946,544 in the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of \$103,688, or nearly 11 per cent, according to figures given out today by Elmer A. Stevens, state treasurer.

In this period was received under the old collateral tax law \$107,252, of which \$23,362, or 21 per cent, was for interest. The inheritance tax payments were unusually large just prior to April 1, as trustees of estates were anxious to escape the levy which would have been made on that date on the funds set aside as an inheritance tax eventually due the state and there were some inheritance tax payments made before April 1 which were not required for two years.

Since the first legacy tax law was passed in Massachusetts, 19 years ago, there has been paid into the state treasury nearly \$13,000,000 on account of both the collateral legacy and direct in- (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

## BROCKTON FIRE BURNS HOME AND GROCERY STORE

BROCKTON, Mass.—An explosion, followed by fire and falling electric wires, this morning at about 3:20 o'clock in the Cary hill district of this city caused the loss of two buildings and the contents.

Fred W. Cary's grocery store and the assembly hall overhead, known as Cary hall, were wiped out. A cottage house at 602 North Cary street, occupied by James W. Smith and family, was partially destroyed. The family escaped.

There were three explosions, according to all reports. The first and most serious one is attributed to the blowing up of the oil tank in the grocery store and the second to gunpowder kept there. The monetary loss is estimated at \$8000.

## COMMITTEE HEARS ESSEX AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL MEASURE

The committee on ways and means of the Legislature gave a hearing today on petition of the Essex county associated boards of trade for the establishment of an agricultural school in Essex county, one half the expense to be borne by the state and the other by the county.

The committee on education has already heard this bill and reported a resolve referring the matter to the state board of education for further investigation. The House, however, refused to accept the report of the committee and substituted therefor the original bill.

The proponents of this bill rehearsed the arguments made before the committee on education contending that the Amherst Agricultural College does not serve the needs of the young man leaving school who is seeking a practical agricultural education. Ralph G. Bauer of Lynn, Representatives Wells of Haverhill, Macdonald of Beverly, County Commissioners Poor and Kimball, Senator Adams of Marblehead and others spoke for the bill.

Representative Callahan of Boston, a member of the committee on education, opposed the bill, on the broad and general ground that it will involve the state in heavy expenditure.

## TAX LAW EXTENDED.

In the House today the committee on taxation reported a bill extending the provision of the inheritance tax law to include property located without the commonwealth but owned by a resident of this state.

## PARDONS S. K. ABBOTT.

Governor Foss today granted a pardon to Stearns Kendall Abbott, who is serving a life sentence in state prison on a charge of slaying Maria True at Groton on April 25, 1881.

## MR. MELLEN BIDS ANY OTHER RAILROAD WELCOME TO BOSTON

Governor Foss Issues State-  
ment After Conference  
With New Haven President  
on Development of Port.

### COOPERATION ASKED

All That Is Required of An-  
other System Coming in Is  
That It Shall Aid in Im-  
provement Work.

**RAILROAD AND PORT SITUATION.**  
Governor Foss announces after a conference with C. S. Mellen that the New Haven railroad welcomes any other line to Boston that will aid in developing the port.

Senator Tinkham, chairman of the harbor and lands committee of the Legislature, writes a letter to Mayor Fitzgerald rebuking him for intimating that the Legislature is unnecessarily slow in helping along port improvements.

The railroad commission receives a copy of the traffic agreement by which management of the Boston & Albany passes to the New Haven.

The lower house of the Legislature adopts the order inviting the Grand Trunk to extend its lines to the port of Boston.

Charles S. Mellen and Timothy Byrnes, president and vice-president respectively of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Maine railroads, were in conference for an hour with Governor Foss at the State House today relative to the development of the port of Boston.

Following the conference Governor Foss issued a statement giving substance of the discussion in which he said that Mr. Mellen would welcome any other railroad to Boston that would aid in the development of the port. Governor Foss' statement follows:

"President Mellen indicated his great interest in what the state proposes to do to develop the harbor and thought the commonwealth could not act too quickly."

"It is of the greatest importance," he said, "to get our facilities ready for the large modern ships which are fast relegating the old-time smaller vessels to oblivion."

"Mr. Mellen heartily approved of the proposed immediate expenditure of \$3,000,000 at East Boston, which will, of course, care for the railroads terminating there, the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany. The north side of the city commands so much larger percentage of the export trade that its immediate development is a necessity."

"He would also like to see additional developments at South Boston and said that the New Haven road would cooperate in every possible way."

"His companies are planning very large expenditures for new developments and equipment and President Mellen indicated that he would welcome the right and proper cooperation not only of the commonwealth but of other railroad corporations which would come into this port and join with his companies in doing their fair share in this development."

"Mayor Fitzgerald has endorsed the action of the city council in extending an invitation to the officials of the Grand Trunk Railway on Monday to enter this city in a letter to the directors of the road at Ottawa, Ont., in which is enclosed a copy of the resolutions passed by the council."

## SENATOR TINKHAM REBUKES MAYOR FOR LETTER TO GOVERNOR

George Holden Tinkham, chairman of the Senate committee on harbors and lands, sent a letter to Mayor Fitzgerald today rebuking him for asserting that the Legislature was unnecessarily delaying port improvement.

"I see by this morning's newspapers that you have written a letter to Governor Foss," says the senator's letter, "in which you are quoted as saying: 'Boston harbor has never been properly (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)'"

## GRAND TRUNK ORDER ADOPTED BY HOUSE AFTER SHORT DEBATE

The order inviting the Grand Trunk Railroad Company to extend its lines to the port of Boston offered in the House by Representative Meany of Blackstone was adopted today on a voice vote after a short debate in which Republican leaders of the House (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

The demand for clean journalism is growing apace. This is in large part due to those readers of the Monitor who pass their copies along to others after reading. They in turn often pass it along too.



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Monitor, Boston, Mass.  
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read in every city in America.

## SECRETARY-ELECT LANGTRY RESIGNS FROM LEGISLATURE

Albert P. Langtry, who was elected  
secretary of state late Wednesday,  
today sent his resignation from the Legis-  
lature to the House of Representatives.  
It was at once accepted, leaving Mr.  
Langtry free to assume his new duties  
as soon as he can arrange his affairs.

Governor Foss will immediately issue a  
call for a special election in the fifth  
Hampden district to elect his successor  
in the House, it is said.

Mr. Langtry was elected secretary of  
state at a joint convention of both  
branches of the Legislature late Wednes-  
day, receiving 151 votes to 123 for his  
Democratic opponent, Frank J. Donahue.  
John Weaver Sherman received the  
vote of the only Socialist member of the  
Legislature and there was one blank.

The balloting followed a prolonged de-  
bate on the method of voting, in which  
Speaker Joseph Walker, Republican, was  
the object of continued attacks by the  
Democratic leaders. The motion that  
each member as he deposited his ballot  
might, if he chose, announce the name  
of the candidate for whom he voted was  
finally adopted by practically a party  
vote, the Republicans favoring and the  
Democrats opposing the measure.

In balloting 143 Republicans followed  
Mr. Walker's plan and announced their  
choice to be A. P. Langtry. Four Demo-  
crats named Frank J. Donahue, while  
Mr. Morrill named John Weaver Sher-  
man.

Representative Dean of Wakefield  
said: "I will cast my ballot in ac-  
cordance with the constitution"; while  
Representative Ahearn of Framingham,  
the first Democrat whose name was called,  
said: "I will vote for a citizen of the  
commonwealth."

The absentees were Messrs. Cronin and  
Colpoys of Boston, Democrats, and Hil-  
deth of Petersham and Ricker of  
Gloucester, Republicans.

When President Treadway, who pre-  
sided over the joint convention, an-  
nounced the result of the balloting, Mr.  
Donahue arose and congratulated his suc-  
cessful opponent amid applause from the  
floor and galleries. Then the secretary-  
elect was escorted to the speaker's plat-  
form and thanked the members for their  
support.

"I shall always," he said, "be the  
same 'Pat' Langtry on the other side of  
the building that I have on this, and the  
latchstring of the secretary's office will  
always be out for all members of the  
Legislature, regardless of party."

## Factory Bill to Be Discussed

The legislative joint committee on  
labor and public health has before it to-  
day for discussion in executive session  
a bill providing for a reorganization of  
the factory inspection force of the state,  
submitted by Jophanus M. Whitney,  
chief of the state police.

The bill provides for a boiler inspec-  
tion department, a building inspection  
department and an industrial inspection  
department. There are to be a deputy  
chief and 24 boiler inspectors; a deputy  
chief and 19 building inspectors; a  
deputy chief and 24 industrial inspectors,  
one of whom shall be a sanitary en-  
gineer and two of whom shall be women.  
The Governor is to appoint enough  
building and industrial inspectors and  
deputies to complete the above num-  
bers.

The chief of the district police, the  
chairman of the state board of health  
and the building commissioner of Boston  
are to constitute a board to make rules  
for sanitation, ventilation, lighting and  
heating industrial buildings.

## SENATOR TINKHAM REBUKES MAYOR FOR LETTER TO GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One.)

utilized, and it awaits but the action of  
the Legislature to require the immediate  
expenditure of the \$3,000,000 already au-  
thorized in East Boston and a like  
amount in South Boston to furnish an  
equipment that will attract millions of  
dollars' worth of business to the port.

"Can you not do something with the  
Legislature which has been sleeping on  
this problem for months?"

"As chairman of the committee on  
harbors and lands of the Massachusetts  
Legislature I desire to inform you that  
on April 10 last the committee unani-  
mously reported to the Senate an au-  
thorization for the immediate expendi-  
ture of the \$3,000,000 you speak of and  
that authorization, in the form of a bill,  
is now on its way through the Legisla-  
ture."

"Therefore, no action is necessary by  
the Governor in relation to the \$3,000,000  
for East Boston, as you propose, nor is  
your cooperation needed except as an as-  
sistant to help that which has already  
been begun with success by those who  
have immediate charge of it. Your as-  
sistance and cooperation, at all times  
valuable, will be duly appreciated by the  
committee."

"I am writing this letter not only to  
give you information which apparently  
you did not possess, or you would not  
have written what you did, but also to  
show you that the committee on  
harbors and lands is alive to the needs  
of Boston and its commercial prosperity."

"I am making no defense of the Legis-  
lature, which I have and will criticize as  
freely as any one in Massachusetts for  
many of its archaic adhesions to worn-  
out and superannuated policies and prac-  
tices. I, however, do not want to see  
the Legislature misinterpreted and  
blamed where the true facts are far from  
warranting it."

## B. & A. Agreement

The railroad commission received to-  
day a copy of the traffic agreement be-  
tween the New Haven and the New  
York Central railroads by which the  
management of the Boston & Albany  
passed to the New Haven.

After reciting the advantages to New  
England to accrue from this arrange-  
ment the agreement continues:

"Now, therefore, in consideration of the  
premises and of the advantages, to ac-  
cure from this agreement to the parties  
hereto and to the public service of the  
territory served by the respective rail-  
road lines owned or controlled by the  
parties hereto, the New Haven company  
and the Central company mutually cov-  
enant and agree:

"1.—They will maintain a through route  
for passenger and freight traffic over  
said connecting lines between Boston and  
New York via Springfield, and also such  
additional through routes for freight or  
passenger traffic, or both, over connect-  
ing lines of the Boston & Albany and  
of the New Haven railroad system, as  
may be required in the public interest,  
and will cooperate in providing facil-  
ities for the efficient handling of traffic  
along said routes.

"Each of the parties hereto will, in  
all proper ways, endeavor to develop and  
increase the business of the Boston &  
Albany Railroad as a trunk-line for traf-  
fic and to strengthen its efficiency so  
that it may properly and satisfactorily  
perform its functions as a common car-  
rier of goods and passengers.

"They will establish and maintain  
through New York, Rotterdam Junction  
and through other points where their  
systems now or may hereafter connect,  
through train service or through car  
service over each other's lines which shall  
be equally as good as from time to time  
may be established through said points  
by either of them with any other com-  
pany or companies between the same  
territories.

## GRAND TRUNK ORDER ADOPTED BY HOUSE AFTER SHORT DEBATE

(Continued from Page One.)

who spoke were divided on the question.  
A similar order offered by Senator  
Brown of Medford is scheduled for con-  
sideration in the Senate later in the day.  
Mr. Meany, speaking for his order,  
said that the business interests of Bos-  
ton are united in their desire for the  
road and quoted from a speech of former  
Speaker Cannon, delivered in Congress  
on Monday, showing the extent and the  
value of the Grand Trunk system.

Mr. Washburn of Worcester opposed  
the Meany order on the ground that  
acts of the Legislature should mean  
something. He said the matter is one  
which requires great consideration, for  
it involves a choice between competition  
and well regulated monopoly. He moved  
to refer the matter to railroads and  
metropolitan affairs, sitting jointly.

Mr. Cushing of Boston favored the  
adoption of the order as a means to as-  
sist in the very much desired develop-  
ment of Boston harbor.

Mr. Greenwood of Everett said it may  
make great difference to Massachusetts  
whether the Grand Trunk had its ter-  
minal in Providence or in Boston, and  
if it is to come to Boston action must be  
taken at once.

Mr. Cogswell of Lynn pointed out that  
the Grand Trunk taps the territory which  
most needs Massachusetts manufactures.  
Mr. Saltonstall of Beverly feared that  
such an invitation might embarrass the  
Legislature when the Grand Trunk asks  
for legislation.

Mr. Saunders of Clinton opposed a  
committee reference, contending that the  
question is purely whether the Legisla-  
ture shall express itself as desiring the  
Grand Trunk to come to Boston; the de-  
tails must essentially be considered later.  
The Washburn motion was defeated,  
and the order adopted on a voice vote.

## WINS \$200,000 VILLA FOR PRIZE

LKNOX, Mass.—George Westinghouse,  
Jr., by his industry and perseverance in  
learning the business with the concern  
which bears his father's name, has won  
a rich prize promised to him by Mrs.  
Westinghouse, who has just bought a  
tract of 60 acres adjoining her Erskine  
park here, whereon she is to build a  
villa for the young man to cost \$200,000.

When he graduated from Yale in 1908  
his mother promised to make him a  
handsome gift at the end of five years  
if he should prove successful in busi-  
ness. He entered the works of the West-  
inghouse Electric & Manufacturing Com-  
pany in Pittsburgh with overalls and  
jumper on, and on merit has won recog-  
nition and advancement.

## PIANO FACTORY BURNED

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Two men are  
found to be missing following a fire  
which consumed the six-story brick fac-  
tory of the New York Piano Key Com-  
pany Wednesday night. The loss is es-  
timated at \$130,000.

appointed by and to be removable by  
the Central Company.

"It shall be the duty of such general  
manager to secure the proper mainte-  
nance, operation and management of the  
Boston & Albany railroad and the traffic  
thereof so as to comply with the terms  
of said lease and so that said railroad  
may properly and satisfactorily perform  
its functions as a common carrier of goods  
and passengers; and to this end such  
general manager shall have power to ap-  
point and discharge all persons engaged  
in the maintenance, operation or man-  
agement of said railroad or in the con-  
duct of the traffic thereof.

"Proper accounts to be kept of all the  
business done by or upon said railroad,  
which accounts shall be at all times  
open to the inspection of properly ac-  
credited representatives of either of the  
parties hereto. Each of the parties  
hereto shall share equally in the net  
results of the operation of said Boston  
& Albany Railroad while this agreement  
remains in force.

"3.—Neither party shall be held by this  
agreement to do, or omit to do, any act  
or thing contrary to any state or federal  
statute, or any order or regulation law-  
fully made thereunder.

## PROGRESSIVES MEET TO MAP OUT CONTEST WITH THE REGULARS

(Continued from Page One.)

and Mr. Bristow for the committee on  
finance.

Senator Gallinger replied that the com-  
mittees already were filled and that it  
was inexpedient to enlarge them. He  
added that the progressives had been  
shown all due consideration and given  
all the committee assignments to which  
they were entitled.

Senator Cummins asked for a separate  
vote on the two subjects. The motion to  
place La Follette on the interstate com-  
merce committee was voted down, 23 to  
11. Those voting for the motion were  
Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Clapp,  
Cummins, Dixon, Gronna, Kenyon, Poi-  
ndexter and Works. Neither Senator La  
Follette nor his colleague, Mr. Stephen-  
son, voted.

In the case of Mr. Bristow the motion  
was lost, 31 to 12. Senator Curtis  
left the regular camp for a moment and  
voted with the progressives out of com-  
pliment to his colleague.

Mr. Cummins immediately gave notice  
that he reserved the right to carry the  
question of reconsideration of the votes  
of the committee appointments.

The progressives charge that there had  
been a studied effort to minimize their  
representation on the two important  
committees of interstate commerce and  
finance, which deal with legislative  
questions in which the progressives have  
the liveliest interest.

Following is the completed list of  
appointments to the important commit-  
tees as submitted by Chairman Gallinger:

Finance—Penrose, chairman. Cullom,  
Lodge, McCumber, Smoot, Gallinger,  
Clark of Wyoming, Heyburn, La Fol-  
lette.

Appropriations—Warren, chairman.  
Perkins, Gallinger, Curtis, Gamble,  
Smoot, Nixon, Dixon, Bourne, Wetmore.

Foreign relations—Cullom, chairman.  
Frye, Lodge, Smith of Michigan, Root,  
McCumber, Sutherland, Borah, Burton.

Interstate commerce—Clapp, chairman.  
Cullom, Crane, Nixon, Cummins, Bran-  
degee, Oliver, Lippitt, Townsend.

Judiciary—Clark of Wyoming, chair-  
man, Nelson, Dillingham, Sutherland,  
Brandegge, Borah, Brown, Cummins,  
Root.

Rules—Crane, chairman, Warren, Gal-  
lenger, Nelson, Cummins.

Agriculture and forestry—Burnham  
chairman, Warren, Perkins, Guggenheim,  
Page, Crawford, Bradley, Lorimer,  
Gronna.

Commerce—Frye, chairman, Nelson,  
Perkins, Smith of Michigan, Bourne,  
Burton, Burnham, Stephenson, Crawford,  
Oliver.

Military affairs—Du Pont, chairman,  
Warren, Dixon, Briggs, Brown, Guggen-  
heim, Bristow, Jones, Lorimer.

Naval affairs—Perkins, chairman, Pen-  
rose, Wetmore, Clapp, Lodge, Smith of  
Michigan, Page, Folandster.

ham, Smoot, Curtis, Du Pont, Brown,  
Bradley, Poindexter.  
Printing—Smoot, chairman, Gallinger,  
Richardson Page, Kenyon.  
Canadian relations—Oliver, chairman;  
Cummins, Burton, Root, McLean.  
Civil service—Cummins, chairman; La  
Follette, Lodge, Smoot, Borah, Dixon,  
Gallinger.

Claims—Crawford, chairman; Smoot,  
Bristow, Oliver, Bradley, Page, Jones,  
McLean, Townsend.  
Coast and insular survey—Townsend,  
chairman; Richardson, Frye, Cullom,  
Works.

Coast defenses—Curtis, chairman; Nixon,  
Du Pont, Craig, Root, Works.  
Cuban relations—Page, chairman.  
Burnham, Clapp, Curtis, Crane, Kenyon.

Enrolled bills—Stephenson, chairman;  
Gronna.

Expenditures in the departments—Ag-  
riculture, Lippitt (chairman), Stephen-  
son, Gronna; interior, Poindexter (chair-  
man), McCumber, Frye, Justice, Brad-  
ley (chairman), Burns, Borah; navy,  
Gronna (chairman), Dillingham, Brad-  
ley; postoffice, Bristow (chairman),  
Smith, Penrose; state, Kenyon (chair-  
man), Warren, La Follette; treasury,  
Burton (chairman), Briggs, Works;  
war, Works (chairman), Du Pont, Cum-  
mins.

Fisheries—Jones, chairman; Bourne,  
Perkins, Briggs, Curtis.  
Forest reservation—McLean, chair-  
man; Perkins, Burnham, Lodge, Poi-  
ndexter.

Industrial expositions—Root, chair-  
man; Jones, Crane, Stephenson, Oliver,  
Gronna, Works.  
Irrigation—Nixon, chairman; Warren,  
Sutherland, Borah, Jones, Brandegge,  
Works.

Revision of laws—Heyburn, chair-  
man; Sutherland.  
Library—Wetmore, chairman; Briggs,  
Cummins, Root, Burton.

Manufactures—Heyburn, chairman;  
Oliver, Lorimer, La Follette, Cummins,  
McLean.  
Mines and mining—Lorimer, chairman;  
Heyburn, Nixon, Sutherland, Guggen-  
heim, Poindexter.

Pacific islands and Porto Rico—Rich-  
ardson, chairman; Clapp, Lorimer, Nel-  
son, Burnham, Brandegge, Poindexter.  
Philippines—Guggenheim, chairman;  
Lodge, Nixon, Heyburn, Bristow, Craw-  
ford, McLean, Lippitt.

The new Democratic appointees to five  
of the principal Senate committees were  
given out by Senator Martin, chairman  
of the Democratic steering committees.  
They are: Appropriations, Smith of  
Maryland, Owen; finance, Williams,  
Johnson of Maine and Kern; foreign re-  
lations, Rayner, Clark of Arkansas and  
Hitchcock; judiciary, O'Gorman and in-  
terstate commerce, Gore.

## WARRANTS ISSUED FOR THREE IN THE LORIMER INQUIRY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Warrants for the  
arrest of Edward Tilden, a Chicago meat  
packer, and George M. Benedict and Wil-  
liam C. Cummings, both Chicago bank-  
ers, were ordered on Wednesday evening  
by the Senate as a sequel to the refusal  
of the three men to respond to the sub-  
poenas of the Lorimer investigating com-  
mittee.

A sergeant-at-arms was sent to Chi-  
cago to take the men into custody and  
to bring them before the bar of the Sen-  
ate to answer whether or not they will  
give testimony and produce the papers  
and records desired by the investigators  
in their search for the fountain-head of  
an alleged \$100,000 corruption fund in  
electing Mr. Lorimer to the United  
States Senate.

## POLICEMAN IN BOSTON 43 YEARS

Joseph Dugan, chief police inspector,  
is celebrating today the anniversary of  
his forty-third year in the Boston police  
department. He has been in the de-  
partment longer than any other man  
on duty.

When he entered the police depart-  
ment he says that he wore a frock coat  
with four gilt buttons and he always  
carried a cane. On his hat was fastened  
a badge 4½ inches high.

## JEWS FORCED TO GO INSIDE PALE

BERLIN—Information received by the  
German Jewish Benevolent Association  
today shows that 1500 Jewish families,  
or about 6000 persons, will be forced to  
move within the Jewish pale from all  
other portions of Kief, Russia. The  
forced transfer will begin Friday.

## ENGLISH LEADERS TO AID PEACE

LONDON—Both the prime minister  
and Mr. Balfour, the opposition leader,  
will take a prominent part in the Anglo-  
American arbitration meeting which is  
to be held at the Guildhall Friday. Mr.  
Asquith will move and Mr. Balfour will  
second a resolution.

## REAL ESTATE

### TRADING RATHER QUIET TODAY.

Local real estate had a rather quiet  
day, sales being mostly small ones and  
not numerous.

In Dorchester John G. Reinhardt has  
sold his holdings at 35 Paisley park,  
junction of and numbered 21 Bourne-  
side street, comprising a frame house  
and 5087 square feet of land, all taxed  
on \$9000, of which amount \$1500 is on  
the lot. Sadie Cohen is the new owner.

City proper realty at 11A Hanson  
street, near Tremont street, South End,  
has passed to the ownership of Daniel  
J. A'Hern, the Pacific Surety Company  
of California being the grantor. There  
is a three-story well-brick house and  
1406 square feet of land, the latter  
rated at \$3200. The total assessment  
is \$7400.

At 122 Blue Hill avenue, near West  
Cottage street, there is a frame house  
and stable which have been sold, with  
the 4336 square feet of land in the lot  
to Annie Stahl. The G. Harvey Moseley  
estate gives the title. Assessors rate the  
property for taxing purposes at \$6800, of  
which amount \$3000 is on the land.

Another South End change involves the  
2½-story brick house and 775 square  
feet of land at 27 Rutland street, junc-  
tion of Newland street, all valued at  
\$5000. The land's share is \$1500. G.  
Frederick Parker sells to N. Robert Otis.

A Brighton sale takes the estate at  
52 Oak Square avenue, near Faneuil  
street, comprising a frame residence  
and lot containing 3500 square feet of  
land. There is an assessment of \$3600  
on the entire property, with \$600 on the  
lot.

Another Dorchester sale is of the par-  
cel at 7 Nelson street, running through  
to Corbet street. This comprises a  
frame house and 3600 square feet of  
land, all rated by the assessors as worth  
\$3100. George H. Parker and wife buy  
from Julius A. Weiss. There is \$600 on  
the land.

## ASSOCIATED PRESS CHOOSES OFFICERS

NEW YORK—At a meeting of the  
board of directors of the Associated Press  
held at the general offices Wednesday the  
following officers were unanimously  
elected: President, Frank B. Noyes,  
Washington Star; first vice-president, R.  
M. Johnston, Houston (Tex.) Post; sec-  
ond vice-president, Frank P. MacLennan,  
Topeka (Kan.) State Journal; secretary  
and general manager, Melville E. Stone;  
treasurer, J. R. Youatt.

Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star;  
Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Daily News;  
Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic;  
Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford Cour-  
ant; Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times;  
Gen. Charles H. Taylor, Philadelphia Bul-  
letin, comprise the executive committee.

Today's meeting of the American News-  
paper Publishers Association will be  
largely devoted to discussion of labor  
topics and print paper problems, most  
of its routine business having been all  
cleared up on Wednesday.

## SALE OF COLUMBIA THEATER IS MADE

Papers were recorded today whereby  
the Columbia theater, 978 Washington  
street, becomes the property of the Co-  
lumbia Amusement Company. The price  
in the transaction is not made public.  
The individuals in the corporation are  
Felix Isman of Philadelphia, Marcus  
Lew of New York and M. W. Flattery  
of Boston. The first two men are real  
estate and theatrical operators.

## SCHOOLS

### Evening Preparatory School

BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S  
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-  
TION

Opens Monday,  
MAY 15, 1911

Preparation for college,  
technical schools and Bar  
examinations. Expert in-  
struction, definite results,  
low cost.  
Write, call or phone for  
a catalog. Address FRANK  
PALMER SPEARE, Edu-  
cational Director, 2-8-10  
Ashburton Place. Tele-  
phone, Haymarket 145.

## THE WATSON SCHOOL BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

A boarding and day school for girls,  
among the Berkeley Hills. Eleme-  
ntary and high school courses, prepar-  
atory for college. Advantage taken of  
the educational opportunities offered  
in the primary department. Out-of-door  
sports, horseback and pedestrian trips.  
For catalogue address MRS. C. L.  
WATSON, Principal, The Watson  
School, Berkeley, California.

## AMENDS TESTIMONY OF MR. CARNEGIE BEFORE GRAND JURY

NEW YORK—The testimony of An-  
drew Carnegie before the grand jury on  
Tuesday was corrected on Wednesday in  
some rather essential details, it was  
learned, by R. A. Franks, his man of  
finance.

Mr. Franks thought possibly he might  
have given the superintendent of banks  
some assurance that Mr. Carnegie was  
behind the Carnegie Trust Company  
without, however, committing Mr. Car-  
negie or himself. Mr. Carnegie himself  
assured the grand jury that he would in-  
dorse and always had indorsed what Mr.  
Franks said.

Another point where the testimony of  
ironmaster and confidential agent  
diverged concerned the use for which the  
loan of \$2,140,000 was intended. Mr.  
Carnegie said on Tuesday he lent the  
money to buy the Van Norden Trust  
Company and the Twelfth and Nine-  
teenth Ward banks and merge them with  
the Carnegie Trust Company, on the  
understanding that Clark Williams was  
to be president of the merged banks. He  
denied that the money was intended for  
use by the trust company itself.

Mr. Franks, on the other hand, said  
the loan, though made to the directors  
of the Carnegie Trust Company as in-  
dividuals, was intended for the institu-  
tion, to aid in relieving the stringency then  
existing, on account of the four \$600,000  
notes in the company's vaults. This was  
the use to which it was put.

Mr. Franks' testimony, it is said, has  
caused the district attorney to change  
his mind with regard to the desirability  
of having the superintendent of banks  
face the grand jury. Mr. Cheney will  
be invited to appear, according to the  
latest report, after he has made his for-  
mal written report concerning the Car-  
negie Trust Company to the Governor.

## TURKEY SAID TO BE WINNING.

WASHINGTON—According to the  
Turkish embassy the power of the rebel-  
ion in Albania is broken, the military  
operations are progressing swiftly and  
the restoration of peace is proceeding  
satisfactorily.

## California Raisin Day April 29

EAT FRANKLIN MILLS ENTIRE  
WHEAT RAISIN BREAD  
Use this recipe—Scald 1 pint  
of milk, add 2 tablespoons of  
shortening, 2 teaspoons salt, ½  
cup molasses, 1 pint cold water.  
When the mixture is lukewarm, add 1  
yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup warm  
water. Add 2 cups seeded raisins. Stir  
into this mixture Franklin Mills Entire  
Wheat Flour to make a stiff batter.  
Beat thoroughly, cover and let rise until  
double in bulk. Turn knead and shape  
into loaves and place in well-greased  
bread pans and let rise until nearly  
double and bake in a moderate oven for  
1 hour.

Send for Free Franklin Cook Book.  
Franklin Mills Co., 131 STATE ST.  
BOSTON

## Granite, Marble, Bronze Memorial Fountains & Tablets

Commemorating Historical and  
Other Events. Free Booklet.  
V. W. FULLER, QUINCY, MASS.

## Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and  
Travel Department is organized  
to serve the interests of Monitor  
readers. Its acquaintance with  
hotels and transportation lines is  
extensive and its facilities com-  
plete. It will gladly supply in-  
formation concerning hotels, re-  
sorts and lines of travel in any  
part of the world. If contem-  
plating a journey the Depart-  
ment will gladly send you, free  
of charge, such information as  
you desire. If you desire infor-  
mation about summer resorts,  
write us whether you wish sea,  
mountain or inland locations,  
and price you wish to pay. We  
will submit a list of resorts, and  
when you make your selection,  
we will be glad to make reser-  
vations for you for dates de-  
sired. Hotel and Travel De-  
partment THE CHRISTIAN  
SCIENCE MONITOR, Bos-  
ton, Mass.



# Leading Events in Athletic World

## WESTERN COLLEGE TRACK TEAMS FAST GETTING INTO FORM

Chicago and Illinois Will Take Part in Pennsylvania Relays and Expect to Show Up Strongly.

## MINNESOTA STRONG

CHICAGO—Ideal conditions have begun to draw out the western conference track teams. The athletes have finished their short rest following the indoor season and are limbering up in preparation for the outdoor meets. Another week and the spring season will be on in full swing.

Chicago and Illinois are somewhat in advance of the other teams, by participating in the Drake relays at Des Moines and by entering teams in the Pennsylvania games at Philadelphia Saturday. Chicago won the mile relay at Drake in 3m. 25.3-5s., 2-2s. slower than the record, with Davenport, Menaul, Straube and Skinner. This same mile relay team will journey to Philadelphia together with some individual stars, probably Earle in the hundred, Kuhn and Whiting in the hurdles and Coyle and Captain Rogers in the pole vault.

After the Philadelphia meet is over, Chicago and Illinois will have to get back to work promptly in preparation for Illinois day on Marshall field the following Saturday, when the two universities will meet both in track and baseball the same afternoon.

Wisconsin and Indiana are making a vigorous effort to build up their track squads, after a bad season or two. A meeting was held at Wisconsin last week, at which Coach Wilson, Captain Richards and ex-Captain Doherty urged the students to take part for track. There are only 30 men on the squad where they claim there should be double that number. All the older men except Dolman report daily, but few new recruits have appeared. With Ripon and Beloit on the schedule, average athletes are more needed than stars. The prospect of winning the Minnesota meet Saturday is not encouraging on account of the few second and third place men available, while the Minnesota team is particularly well balanced.

In the dashes Wisconsin has good men in Captain Richards, Rawley, Gold and Sturgeon, while Captain Hill of Minnesota will be a dangerous opponent. Mitchell, Bleyer and probably Sanders will form a formidable trio in the quarter, Lampert and Sanders in the half and Lampert, Dieter and Moody in the mile are the best Wisconsin men, though they have not shown themselves in fast company as yet. Cleveland, Reed and Halstead should take care of the two-mile in good shape for the cardinal. Robb is in a class by himself in the hurdles and Gilets and Brodessa are coming up well. Brodessa showed well indoors.

Wisconsin is weaker in the field events. Captain Buser and Tandberg of football fame have come out for track and will probably add strength in the weight events. Tandberg should be a point winner in the discus; Wood is doing well in the hammer and Pierce is not out. Buser and Gimmer will put the shot against the famous Frank of Minnesota. Mercer and Gold will pole vault, and Johnson, who tied for first in the indoor conference meet, should put up a pretty contest in the high jump.

At Indiana Coach Hutchins has made an urgent appeal to the men to come out for track, hoping to resurrect and place on its feet that branch of athletics that has been neglected since the days of Samse and Barclay. A notice has been posted, stating that from now on work will not stop for anything.

Purdue is just getting started, the first manifestation of activity being the interclass meet last Saturday. From now on the squad will train regularly under Coach Jones and Assistant Horr.

## BOWDOIN BEATS DARTMOUTH NINE

HANOVER, N. H.—Bowdoin's baseball nine turned the tables on Dartmouth and won Wednesday's game, 9 to 4. Gammons lasted four innings. When he was taken out of the box seven runs had been made. Olsen then went in for the green and held the Maine boys to two runs, pitching good ball. Daley of Dartmouth made one of the longest hits seen on the Alumni oval, making a home run. The score:

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Bowdoin ..... 9 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 - 9 15 3  
Dartmouth ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 4 6 3  
Batteries: Urquart and Wilson; Gammons, Olsen and Steen. Umpire, Pulsifer.

**CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.**  
Bridgeport 3, Hartford 4.  
New Haven 7, New Britain 4.  
Waterbury 4, Holyoke 1.  
Northampton 3, Springfield 7.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**  
Atlanta 2, Nashville 2.

**CHERRIER'S CHICAGO TAILORS**  
For Men and Women

University of Maine  
Baseball Leader Who  
Faces Harvard Today



CAPT. RUSSELL SMITH '11.  
One of the best college catchers.

## MAINE COLLEGE BASEBALL NINE MEETS HARVARD

Plays Crimson on Soldiers Field for the First Time Since 1908 When It Won.

The University of Maine baseball team meets Harvard at Cambridge today. From there the team will go to Kingston, R. I., to meet the Rhode Island State College nine on Friday and will return to Boston to play Boston College on Saturday, April 29. Although this is a shorter spring trip than last year, it is thought by the coach and captain that it will give ample opportunity to get the men into shape for the championship game of the state which starts the week following. The game with Harvard will be the first in three years.

In the last baseball contest with the Cambridge University, Maine won, and although the team does not appear quite as strong this year as in 1908, its supporters are hoping for a repetition of the former victory.

This is the first game ever played on the diamond with Rhode Island State and Maine will do her best to establish a reputation at Kingston.

On the trip the line-up is not definitely settled as several extra men will be taken along for tryouts. Captain Smith will undoubtedly occupy his old position behind the bat, while Beane will be on first and H. Cobb at third, these men all being veterans in these positions. F. Cobb, the young brother of the third baseman, will probably be seen at short as he played an errorless game against Colby and showed that he knew how to handle a bat. Hussey will probably be the man at second as he showed up the best form last week, but McKee or Rand may also be used. Scales and McCarthy will be played in the right and left field and one of the pitchers taken will play at center. The question of who will pitch will be settled by conditions met at the games. Wentworth, Fulton, Richards and Ryan will accompany the team. Ryan has been showing the best form in practice, but the other three men all did good work at Waterville, Fulton proving himself the best batsman with three hits to his credit, one being good for three bases.

## DAVIS CUP MATCH IN ENGLAND OFF

NEW YORK—The following message was cabled Wednesday by Dr. Dwight, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, in answer to a cablegram received from the English Lawn Tennis Association, inviting the American team to play the preliminary matches for the international cup in England during coronation week:

"Must decline. Hope to meet you in New Zealand. DWIGHT."  
The American association has found it impossible to organize a team which can go both to England and New Zealand this year, so in all probability the preliminary matches for the Davis cup, as well as the finals, will be played in Australasia, where the cup is now held.

**COLLEGE GAMES WEDNESDAY.**

Brown 3, Tufts 2.  
Bowdoin 9, Dartmouth 4.  
Exeter 5, N. H. State 7 (14 innings).  
Yale 7, Fordham 2.  
Holy Cross 5, Amherst 3.  
Andover 6, Boston College 4.  
Princeton 4, West Virginia 1.  
Pennsylvania 8, Columbia 1.  
West Point 3, Norwich 3.  
Vesleyan 26, Connecticut A. C. 2.  
Navy 1, St. Johns 0.  
Troy 12, Middlebury College 4.  
Bates 3, Pilgrims 1.

## ALL FIRST DIVISION TEAMS ARE VICTORS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Defeats Boston, Philadelphia Beats Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Chicago, Cincinnati.

## STANDING BY DATE

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.		
	Won.	Lost.
Philadelphia	9	2
Chicago	8	3
New York	4	4
Pittsburgh	6	4
Cincinnati	3	6
Boston	3	8
St. Louis	3	7
Brooklyn	3	8

**RESULTS WEDNESDAY.**  
New York 6, Boston 3.  
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 3.  
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 8.  
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.

**GAMES TODAY.**  
Boston at New York.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.

All of the first division teams won their games in the National league Wednesday, New York making it two straight from Boston by a score of 6 to 3, Philadelphia winning from Brooklyn 10 to 3, while Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 2 to 1 and Chicago won from Cincinnati 10 to 8.

**N. Y. NATIONALS BEAT BOSTON.**  
Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
New York ..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 6 11 2  
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 11 5  
Batteries: Raymond and Wilson; Mattern and Graham. Umpires: Johnstone and Eason.

**PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS WIN.**  
Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Philadelphia ..... 0 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 - 14 14 1  
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 3 7 3  
P. ties: Alexander and Doolin; Ryan, Kietzer, Ragon, Borge and Erwin. Umpires: Kien and Doyle.

**PITTSBURGH BEATS ST. LOUIS.**  
Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 9 0  
St. Louis ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 0  
Batteries: Steele and Gibson; Golden and Bresnahan. Umpires: Rigler and Flanagan.

**CHICAGO WINS AT CINCINNATI.**  
Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Chicago ..... 3 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 9 13 4  
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 4 - 8 9 4  
Batteries: Richie, Brown, Kling and Archer. Umpires: Fromme and McLean. Umpires: Brennan and O'Day.

## YALE NINE BEATS FORDHAM EASILY

NEW HAVEN—Yale's baseball nine Wednesday outplayed Fordham in all departments of the game and won easily, 7 to 2. Scott had the visitors in hand in every inning but the seventh, when a double and two singles netted two runs. Yale showed the best form of the year. In the fourth, singles by Stevens, Stillwell, Carhart and Scott, with passes to Corey and Merritt and a sacrifice fly by Bennett sandwiched in, netted five runs, the team batting around. An error by Keohoe, Bennett's double, a base on balls and another sacrifice fly resulted in two more in the fifth for Yale. The score:

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Yale ..... 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 - 7 7 0  
Fordham ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 5 2  
Batteries: Scott and Carhart; O'Reilly and McCarthy. Umpire, Lawton.

## HARVARD NAVY GETS NEW SHELL

Harvard received a new eight-oared shell Wednesday. The boat has just arrived from England, built by Sims & Sons of Putney. It is the gift of Walter C. Baylies '84 and is on the same lines as the boat that was given by Mrs. Robert Bacon last year.

The shell will be rigged today and tomorrow will be christened and given a tryout. The rigging will be of the American style, with the seats in the middle of the boat.

The four-oared shell given by Steward Shillito '79 will arrive in a few days, in time for the varsity four to use it in preparation for the race on the Thames at the end of June.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.		
	Won.	Lost.
Brooklyn	3	0
New Bedford	2	1
Lovell	1	2
Fall River	2	1
Lawrence	1	2
Lynn	1	2
Worcester	1	2
Haverhill	0	3

**RESULTS WEDNESDAY.**  
Brooklyn 15, Lovell 2.  
New Bedford 11, Lawrence 6.  
Fall River 4, Lynn 2.  
Worcester 1, Haverhill 0.

**GAMES TODAY.**  
Brooklyn at Lowell.  
Lawrence at New Bedford.  
Lynn at Fall River.  
Worcester at Haverhill.

**BRADFORD CITY WINS CUP.**  
LONDON—Bradford City defeated Newcastle United, 1 to 0, in the playoff of the tie for the Association football cup at Manchester Wednesday. Seventy thousand persons witnessed the contest.

**LEITER CUP COMMITTEE NAMED.**  
The following committee has been appointed to manage the Harvard College Leiter cup baseball series: A. Harvey, Jr., '11, chairman; W. C. Brown '14, J. Munroe '13, J. L. Stebbins '12.

## RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS.

The care of putting greens is a matter of first importance to all concerned with the management of a golf course, and in this connection some observations on the subject of weeds by W. E. Collinge, a well-known Birmingham expert, will be read with interest. In his "First Report on Economic Biology," Mr. Collinge makes reference, according to the Birmingham Gazette, to an investigation which had been conducted with a view of ascertaining the causes of the deterioration of greens on a particular course, and the rapid increase of weeds.

Unless well laid down at the outset, he points out, greens that bear a lot of play soon deteriorate, due to numerous causes, among which may be mentioned bad drainage, heavy rolling, wrong top-dressings, lack of proper plant food, sourness or acidity of the soil, etc. Among the weeds complained of in the cases referred to (and greenkeepers will be familiar with many of them) the following were the worst, and on some of the greens had overpowered the fescue and other fine grasses, the result being slow and uncertain playing greens: Crowfoot, mouseear, chickweed, sandwort, ladies bedstraw, daisy yarrow, dandelion greater plantain, hoary plantain, ribwort, sheep's sorrel, annual meadow grass, Dutch clover and various mosses. Every course, Mr. Collinge points out, requires individual treatment, and in the case referred to a change in the top-dressings, systematic cross-raking, seeding, light rolling, liming and a richer food supply resulted in a great improvement. He utters a warning against delay in ascertaining the cause of deterioration. This, he says, frequently demands, in the long run, expensive measures, whereas, taken in time, some simple treatment would prove effective.

There is a class of fault to which the beginner rather than the mature player is addicted, although the latter is by no means safe from it. Until—and this may be for years and may be for ever—a man is convinced that smooth swiftness and not violence make him master of the ball, he tries to get his body to assist him in wrong ways. Properly the body must remain stationary, it must swing round as does the compass in the binnacle, but not as the boom sways about in a calm. At different parts of the stroke the weight of the body is transferred from one leg to the other as a natural consequence of swinging, but any removal of the body as well as of its weight is wrong. One sways (i. e. moves) away to the right as the club rises from a feeling that this is swinging, and that hurling the body at the ball is hard hitting. In addition to this misapprehension, there is, in the case of the tyro, also the real difficulty of not swaying, which would all the more quickly be overcome if it were not the custom to teach beginners to rise on the left toe, instead of leaving that to be the inevitable result of the body revolving in the proper way.—Sir Walter Simpson, Bart., in the Badminton Library.

## RALPH CRAIG AND JOSEPH HORNER AFTER OLYMPICS

Former Will Try for Dashes and Low Hurdles, and the Latter Shot-Put and All Around.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The two greatest track athletes of the University of Michigan at present, Capt. Joseph Horner and Ralph Craig, have selected the events that they will enter in the trials for the American team that will be sent to the Olympic at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912. They graduate this year from the university and will both enter business, but expect that they will be able to get off for the necessary time. Horner will enter one of the all-around events and the shot, while Craig will enter the 100-meter, 200-meter, 300-meter runs and the low hurdles.

What is causing Horner the most trouble in regard to the meet is the fact that he will have to put the shot with both the left and right arms. However in the all-around events he ought to star, as he has time and again shown his versatility. He can hurdle in good time, high jump around 5ft. 8in., pole vault about 10ft. 10in., run the 220 and the 100, and his shot putting is well enough known to speak for itself. Craig should show his heels to the fastest of them in the 100-meter and 200-meter and low hurdles. Just how he would come out in the 300 is problematical, but he has been running the quarter in 50s. flat this spring and he is hardly in the best of shape yet. It is doubtful if any other Michigan men will enter the trials, but if any one does it will be Hanavan, who ran the mile in 4m. 21s. indoors on a 14-lap track, and Koehler, the big freshman weight man, who will probably round into form before time for the trials.

**YALE BALL SQUAD REDUCED.**  
NEW HAVEN—Capt. A. L. Corey of the Yale varsity baseball team has reduced his squad to the following men: Carhart, Burdett, Scott, Thompson, Dyer, S. Freeman, Hartwell, Reilly, Bennett, Stillwell, Loutrel, Merritt, Tommers, Stevens, Badger, Church, Tilney, Moore, Greeley, Leary, D. Freeman, E. Freeman, C. Murphy, Twombly, McCann, McKee, McCreery, McGhie, McLaughlin, Allen, Gross.

## BOSTON AMERICANS TAKE SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE SERIES

Win Second Straight Victory From New York, While Philadelphia Again Defeats Washington.

## TODAY'S CONTESTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.		
	Won.	Lost.
Detroit	10	3
Boston	6	4
New York	5	4
Chicago	5	6
Washington	4	6
Cleveland	5	7
Philadelphia	4	6
St. Louis	3	9

**RESULTS WEDNESDAY.**  
Boston 11, New York 8.  
Philadelphia 7, Washington 2.  
Detroit 3, Cleveland 6.

**GAMES TODAY.**  
New York at Boston.  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
St. Louis at Chicago.

The Boston Americans climbed to second place in the championship series Wednesday by taking the second straight game from New York by a score of 11 to 8. Philadelphia defeated Washington 7 to 2, while Detroit added another victory by defeating Cleveland, 9 to 6.

## BOSTON DEFEATS NEW YORK.

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Boston ..... 4 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 - 11 13 4  
New York ..... 1 0 1 1 0 0 4 1 0 - 8 13 6  
Batteries: Cloutie, Hall and Carrigan; Ables, Brackett and Blair. Umpires: Evans and Egan.

## ATHLETICS TAKE ANOTHER.

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 5 1 1 0 - 7 6 1  
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 2 6 3  
Batteries: Bender and Thomas; Groom and Street. Umpires—Mullin and Connelly.

## DETROIT WINS ON BUNCHED HITS.

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Detroit ..... 1 0 0 4 0 0 4 0 - 14 14 1  
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 5  
Batteries: Willett, Works and Stange; Yingling, Mitchell and Land. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Dineen.

## HARVARD SOCCER SQUAD LEAVES FOR ITHACA TONIGHT

The Harvard soccer football squad, 13 players strong, will leave Trinity place for Ithaca this evening, where on Saturday they will play Cornell in the final game of the intercollegiate league.

Harvard is now in second place in the league, but a victory over the Ithacans will bring the championship honors to Cambridge for the first time in the history of the league.

The Harvard squad will include H. Byng, Q. S. Greene '13, E. S. Winston '12, W. S. Seaman '11, D. Needham '13, M. Hollowell '12, R. J. Eaton '12, C. Richard '12, Hamilton Fish, Jr., 1st L., E. L. Barron '13, W. Morris '11, W. B. Prescott '12, H. A. Baker '12, Managers C. E. Hansen '12 and C. Fry '13, and Coach Charles Burgess.

## BOWDOIN MEN TRY FOR TEAM

BRUNSWICK, Me.—The entries for the annual spring college tennis tournament to pick the team to represent Bowdoin this year, have all been received and the drawings made. As a result the preliminaries will be played off this week and the first round will be started next Monday. The two men who reach the finals will be given places on the team with Captain Fred Black, the winner to play in the doubles with Captain Black.

The men have all been practicing daily since the courts were in condition and many are showing good form. Captain Black is playing better than ever this year, and Briggs, Hiehorn, Partridge and Merrill all look good to stay until the last rounds.

## BROWN DEFEATS TUFTS NINE, 3 TO 2

MEDFORD—Brown defeated Tufts 3 to 2 in the first home game of the season on Tufts athletic field Wednesday. The visitors won the game in the second inning with two men out. Tufts would have had another run if E. Martin had touched third when coming in from second on McKenna's single. The score:

Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.  
Brown ..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 7 3  
Tufts ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 6 5  
Batteries: Warner and Harris; H. Martin and Bennett, Larkin. Umpire, John O'Reilly.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 8, Columbus 7.  
St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1.  
Minneapolis 10, Toledo 9.  
Louisville 12, Kansas City 6.

**BASEBALL FRIDAY**  
At 3:30 O'CLOCK  
NEW YORK  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
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Baseball Leader Who  
Has Fast Nine on Field



CAPTAIN HERBERT BALL '11.  
Stanford University baseball nine.

## TROTTERS AND POLO PONIES AT RIDING SCHOOL

Interesting Classes to Be Seen Tonight at Boston Horse Show—Miss Eleanor Sears Wins Again.

Trotters, polo ponies, men's combination horses, women's phaeton pairs, polo ponies up to 150 pounds, men's runabout horses, women's saddle horses, thoroughbred qualified hunters and horses suitable for hunters will be seen tonight at the Boston horse show at the Park riding school, which continues through tomorrow and Saturday nights, with a matinee Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Sears secured two more blue ribbons and two cups with M. M. Dimond's Flormah Dash and Flormah Flash Wednesday. She also secured a red ribbon with Mr. Dimond's Flormah Dash.

Mrs. J. F. Lord's Glorious Billy and Glorious Teddy, driven by Michael Kelly, also won a blue ribbon and a cup.

The attendance Wednesday night was exceedingly large and the applause was more frequent and more pronounced than it has been any evening so far.

A special feature has been added to the program for Saturday evening, the closing night of the show, this being an exhibition by the famous champions Lady Farrington and Leander. This wonderful pair of bays were purchased by W. F. Quirin of Manchester, N. H., from Judge Moore, but too late to be entered regularly at the show. They have never been defeated in the show ring, having won championships at New York, Chicago and London. M. M. Dimond at the same time will show his famous King Forest.

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## SPAIN IN A PROTEST TO MEXICO ALSO AS RESULT OF THE WAR

MEXICO CITY.—Spain, through her minister to Mexico, Bernardo de Cologan y Cologan, made formal protest to the foreign office on Wednesday against the assassination of six subjects of King Alfonso in Puebla on Monday.

Mexico now finds herself in diplomatic controversies with three nations as the result of incidents growing out of the revolution.

It is not believed, however, that the difficulties with Spain and Great Britain will involve anything more serious than the formal exchange of notes.

Official announcement is made that Mexico has protested in a formal but friendly way against the landing of British marines in Lower California.

The six Spaniards were shot at the hacienda Atencingo, in the state of Puebla, by a small band of rebels, upon their refusal to contribute 5000 pesos to the insurgent cause.

Atencingo is the hacienda where the rebels some days ago got a quantity of rifles, considerable ammunition and 25,000 pesos. On account of that loss the owner of the hacienda, Angel Diaz Rubin, a Spaniard, announced his intention of demanding an indemnity.

More definite assurances of a certainty of peace than have hitherto been given out were uttered by Senor de la Barra at a special conference extended to newspaper representatives in the City of Mexico on Wednesday.

"Every arrangement has been made," said Senor de la Barra, "for an extension of the armistice for five days beyond the original period. After that there will be no need of a further armistice. We will be in agreement, and the names of the peace commissioners will be given out tomorrow or perhaps not until the day after, but meantime affairs have reached such a state that we see the horizon clearly."

DOUGLAS, Ariz.—A letter to an American in Douglas, from Mazatlan, the Pacific port of Sinaloa, Mex., gives an account of a battle near Mazatlan a few days ago. According to this letter, the battle was waged at the same time that fighting was going on in Agua Prieta.

The federal garrison in Mazatlan had been reinforced with troops from Mexican gunboats. Machine guns also were landed from the warships and on April 17 the garrison marched out southward and encountered the rebel army.

The battle ranged around Chanetia, five miles south of Mazatlan. At the time the letter was written 80 wounded federals had been brought into Mazatlan, indicating heavy losses on both sides.

## DELAWARE READY FOR TOP SPEED RUN TO ROCKLAND

The battleship Delaware, of the so-called super-dreadnought type, and sister ship to the North Dakota, will leave the lower harbor today for Rockland, Me., for a 24-hour top speed endurance test. Capt. Charles A. Grove, in command of the ship, has sent the following wireless message to the secretary of the navy, which considering the fact that the ship has just completed a cruise of 30,000 miles is considered remarkable by naval experts:

"Report to the department that ship is ready for any service. Men, engines, boilers, guns all ready for instant orders for any duty."

Capt. Grove has received notification that the Delaware will go to England to represent the U. S. navy at the coronation of King George.

## KEEP ADVERTISING COLUMNS CLEAN, SAYS PUBLISHER

NEW YORK.—Clean advertising and other topics of interest to newspaper owners were discussed in brief speeches at the Daily Newspaper Club dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday night.

William C. Freeman made a plea to the newspaper men present to publish nothing but clean advertising. He compared the newspapers of today with those of a decade ago before efforts were made to put a ban on dishonest and indecent advertising, and said that there was still room for improvement in certain newspapers.

## BIBLE EXERCISES AT UNIVERSITY

Boston University observed the tercentenary of the King James version of the Bible with special exercises in Jacob Sleeper hall Wednesday.

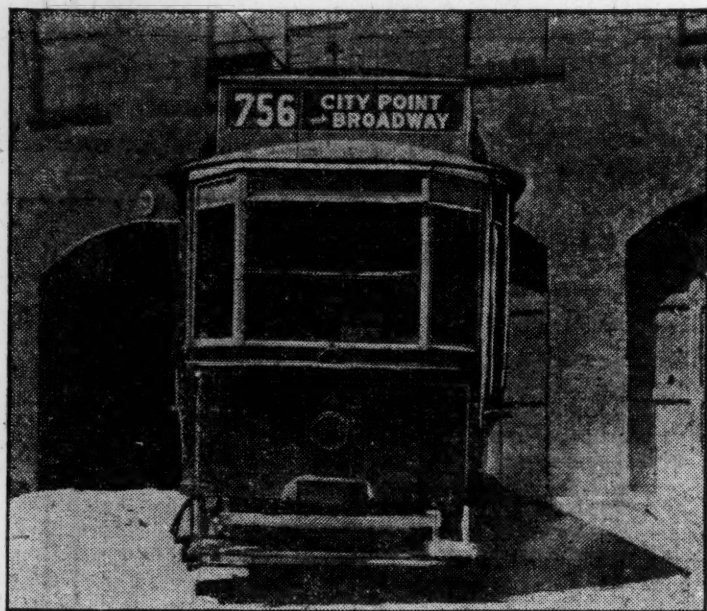
William Warren, dean of the college, was in charge. After the invocation by former President William F. Warren, Prof. Joseph R. Taylor, Prof. Albert C. Knudson and Prof. E. Charlton Black addressed the gathering.

## ENGLISH HIGH '01 REUNITES.

More than 50 members and several guests attended the tenth annual reunion of the 1901 class, English High School Alumni Association, which took place Wednesday evening at the Boston City Club.

A. H. Kenney was toastmaster and the guests of the evening were William S. McNary, Charles P. LeBon, master at the school; R. J. Bottomly of the Good Government Association, Henry C. Shaw and James E. Thomas.

## ILLUMINATED SIGNS ON A SURFACE CAR



New guides to passengers which may be read for a distance of seven hundred feet.

## BOSTON SURFACE CARS TO CARRY LIGHTED SIGNS

Illuminated signs that can be read at a distance of 700 feet are being tried on the surface cars of the Boston Elevated, and officials of the company, representatives of the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce and of improvement associations and others inspected the signs on Wednesday night on a car on which figures designated the route and letters the route and destination also.

The car carried four illuminated signs, one at each end and one on each side. The signs are about 3 1/2 feet long and about 15 inches high. The lettering is white with a black background.

The signs at the ends give the destination and route number and those on the sides the route.

## INHERITANCE TAX PAYMENTS BREAK RECORDS OF STATE

(Continued from Page One.)  
heritance taxes. The growth in these payments has been particularly rapid in the last few years as shown in the following comparison:

	Old collat. tax.	New direct tax.	Total.
1911 (4 mos.)	\$107,252	\$942,982	\$1,050,234
1910	252,265	1,470,365	1,722,630
1909	563,718	948,087	1,511,805
1908	906,365	357,655	1,264,020
1907	736,075	296,075	1,032,150
1906	427,753	227,753	655,506
1892	18,854	—	18,854

## U. S. Corporation Tax

James D. Gill, collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts is sending out notices of the federal corporation tax assessments today based on returns filed in February. The sum of these assessments is \$779,391, making, with the \$54,026 assessed on January returns, a total of \$834,017 assessed to date on net incomes above \$5000 each, for the calendar year 1910, of corporations having their principal place of business in this state.

A large proportion of the returns under this tax, however, were filed between March 1 and March 30, the last day allowed for the purpose. It is expected that the assessment in Massachusetts by reason of the tax will this year approximate \$1,250,000, against \$1,408,040 assessed on 2055 corporations last year. The decline is accounted for in part by exemption, as a result of the recent United States supreme court rulings, of real estate trusts and other "voluntary associations," as well as by smaller net profits earned in 1910 by some of the concerns liable for the tax, as compared with 1909, the first year for which it was collected.

## MASONS MEET NEW PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Masters Association of the fourth Masonic district of Massachusetts at Youngs hotel Wednesday evening the new president, Worshipful Fred W. Abbott, was introduced and a code of revised by-laws was adopted. After the banquet an entertainment was given and Robert Martin, selectman of Hyde Park, lectured on "Hereditary and Environment as Relating to the Political Development of American Citizenship."

## BRIMMER SCHOOL ALUMNI CELEBRATE

Celebrating the thirty-fourth reunion and identification night of the old Brimmer school, Common street, 400 gathered Wednesday night at the old school building, which is soon to send out the graduating class of 1911, the last from this institution. Among its graduates are Nat Goodwin, the actor; and Martin Milmore, the sculptor.

## ELECTRIC CAR MEN WANT RAISE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A meeting of division 477 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Workers will be held tonight in the Labor lyceum, when methods to secure an increase in wages from 23 to 28 cents an hour will be discussed.

## FRANCONIA DOCKS AND PLANS START FOR PUBLIC DINNER

(Continued from Page One.)

The third largest number of passengers ever brought to this port on one steamer. Only twice before has this number been exceeded at the port of Boston—in May, 1908, when the Saxonia landed 2348, and in 1903, when the Republica landed 2500 passengers from Mediterranean ports.

A dinner, which will be attended by state and city officials and a number of prominent citizens, will be held aboard her tonight, and is expected to prove an important event.

The Franconia is truly a floating palace, and when the reporters and officials boarded her last night as she lay at anchor in quarantine, the myriad of lights from the six decks presented the appearance of a small city.

A screeching of whistles greeted the new liner as she floated up the harbor, indicating the interest of the harbor craft with regard to the arrival of the great vessel.

As the Franconia approached her dock the colors on the United States battleship Delaware, anchored just off the pier, were dipped in honor of the new vessel, and the bugles on the man-of-war sounded a welcome.

When the vessel finely tied up at the pier it was found that the second cabin gang port was about 50 feet aft of the gang port on the docks. This made it necessary to land all of the 596 second cabin passengers over the huge pile of baggage belonging to the first and second cabin passengers, piece by piece, off the same gangway. The baggage was piled aft, and had to be hauled three-quarters of the length of the ship to the gangway.

Among the saloon passengers were several Boston people who have been touring Europe. Included in the list were: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allen, Miss Annie Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clark, J. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace North and Dr. George H. Washburn. Others in the saloon were: Miss Margaret Anthony of New Bedford, H. B. Eaton of Newtonville, Thomas R. Plummer of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Robinson and the Misses Frances, Ruth and Rebecca Robinson of Lockport, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phares and Miss L. E. Phares of Wichita, Kan.

The Hon. Francis Grosvenor, a first cousin of the Duke of Westminster, was a passenger. He said that he had made several transatlantic voyages and enjoyed this one more than any. He is on the way to Canada. Capt. C. A. Smith, who brought the vessel safely across the ocean, is making his first trip to Boston as the master of a vessel. He has been in command of the Franconia since she was commissioned, and had charge of her on the trips from Liverpool to New York and from there to the Mediterranean and back to Liverpool.

It is a fact worthy of note that the Franconia, with increased length, found a pier that was not only long enough to accommodate her, but had 130 feet to spare. The Cunard pier is the property of the Boston & Albany railroad, leased by the New York Central Lines, and is comparatively new. Emphasis is laid on the fact that Boston was prepared when a larger vessel did come to this port by the officials of the Boston & Albany.

It is expected that the Franconia will carry out an unusually large number of passengers when she sails next Tuesday. "The World in Boston" observes state day in peace program.

## "WORLD IN BOSTON" OBSERVES STATE DAY IN PEACE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

trustees of "The World in Boston," and the response will be made by Mrs. May Wright Sewall. Other speakers will be Mrs. Albert Kimball and Mrs. Lue Stewart Wordsworth.

Dr. William Osborne McDowell, a peace advocate, will deliver an address on "The Inviting to the United States of the Parliaments of the World."

In the Hall of Methods at 8 p. m. there will be a debate by the Boys Club of St. Stephens church under the direction of P. G. Kammerer.

Fisk University singers were the feature Wednesday at the exposition. A letter from President Taft commending Fisk's educational work as a training for leadership for the negroes capable of taking that place in their race.

Booker T. Washington spoke, praising the university for its high standards, and Dr. Georges A. Gates, president of Fisk, in his address set forth the needs of the institution. Dr. Lyman Abbott spoke at the evening session.

## CHURCH CONGRESS ON SUFFRAGE.

WASHINGTON.—At the Episcopal church congress which is meeting here today and which set aside a session for discussion of "votes for women" several speakers defended woman suffrage and argued that it would tend to the advance of Christianity. The delegates made a pilgrimage this afternoon to Mount Vernon.

## TURKISH SULTAN SEEKS PEACE.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—According to a report today the Sultan Mehmed V informed the grand vizier that he would abdicate unless the cabinet discussions ceased.

## GLOUCESTER HIGH IS TRIUMPHANT IN TECH PRIZE DRILL

Gloucester high school won Technology's annual interscholastic prize drill Wednesday at the Irvington street armory. The winning squad was under command of Sergeant Tenney of Gloucester. The other schools entered were Wakefield high, Lowell high and Medford high. No Boston school entered.

Previous to the prize drill, the Technology battalion went through regulation maneuvers and gave a battalion drill.

The squads were made up as follows: Gloucester—Sergeant Tenney, privates Sowler, Regan, Black, Tribon, Ireland, Bradley and Parsons.

Lowell—Sergeant-Major Safford, privates Leland, Clark, Frost, Cogswell, Dillith, Messer and Hiller.

Wakefield—Sergeant Griffin, privates Priest, Gardner, Cartwright, Sedgley, Gordon, Holmes, Bridge and Waldron.

Medford—Sergeant Baker, privates Gillett, Blankhorn, Dwyer, Lawrence, Hamlin, Printon, Bucknam and Thompson.

The judges were Major Bookmiller, H. R. Wilbur and Lieutenant N. F. Ramsey of the United States ordnance department.

## AS MAYOR GAYNOR TESTIFIES CHIEF DEPUTY RESIGNS

NEW YORK.—Mayor Gaynor talked for nearly an hour and a half on Wednesday to the grand jury which is inquiring into police conditions, and it developed that while he was commending the activity of M. J. Flynn, second deputy police commissioner, in presenting violations of the law, Mr. Flynn had resigned.

The mayor said that he had made the police feel that they were the servants, not the masters of the people. The protection of personal liberty, he said, was important. It was part of the duty of the police to see that citizens were safeguarded in their personal liberties. He dwelt on what he termed the return of personal liberty to the city.

It is said that Mr. Flynn was dissatisfied with the surroundings in which he has found himself and displeased with the artificial barriers put in the way of his efficiency.

The letter in which he announced his intention of quitting his position is now in the hands of Mayor Gaynor who asked as a personal favor that the date on which it becomes effective be deferred until May 1.

## ANNOUNCES \$25,000 FELLOWSHIP FOR PLANET STUDENTS

A \$25,000 astronomical fellowship for the observatory on Nantucket island, and additional privileges at larger observatories, of which \$10,000 is a gift from Andrew Carnegie, has been announced by the Nantucket Maria Mitchell Association.

The fellow is to spend six months at Nantucket, a full semester at one of the larger observatories of the country, and a quadrennial year at a research observatory in Europe or this country. Prof. Mary W. Whitney has been elected president of the association with the following officers: Vice-presidents, Prof. Laura J. Wylie of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Bond and Mrs. Charles S. Hinchman of Philadelphia; treasurer, Miss Eliza R. Mitchell of Philadelphia; recording secretary, Miss Alla W. Foster of Roxbury; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Head of Philadelphia, and managers, Miss Lucy W. Salmon, Miss Florence M. Cushing, Miss Cora Start, Miss Rebecca A. Gardner, Miss Guillema Folger and Miss Helen A. Gardner.

## GO TO WASHINGTON ON MILK PROBLEM

Two Boston health board officials will leave tonight for Washington for a conference with United States government officials relative to the interstate milk traffic and they will return to Boston in time for the hearing in milk supply which is to be given next Tuesday afternoon in the old aldermanic chamber. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, one of the health commissioners, and Dr. P. H. Mullooney, who has been placed at the head of the milk inspection division, will make the trip.

By order of Mayor Fitzgerald the milk contractors of Boston have been notified to be present at the public hearing.

## BOARD FINDS NO COLLUSION

Boston's finance commission has reported on the investigation into the purchase of a fire chemical engine, which they made at the request of the mayor, and report that they find there was no collusion in bidding for the contract to supply the machines to the city.

The commission recommended to the mayor that in future, before publishing requests for investigations, the reputation and business interests of the persons affected be given some consideration. The commission further urged that in every case which appears to be doubtful the request for investigation be made privately.

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## HIGH TRIBUTE PAID WILLIAM WHITMAN AT DINNER IN HIS HONOR



WILLIAM WHITMAN.  
Builder of important textile industries in Massachusetts.

William Whitman, a builder of important textile industries in Massachusetts, was the guest of 400 prominent state and Boston men at a dinner at the Hotel Somerset Wednesday night. Former Gov. John D. Long was toastmaster, and John P. Wood, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, introduced the speaker as presiding officer.

At the head table were Richard C. MacLaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Samuel L. Powers, George S. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce; John T. Cahill, mayor of Lawrence, and Judge William A. Day, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

In opening the after-dinner proceedings, Mr. Wood told of Mr. Whitman's fruitful work for 17 years as head of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

Toastmaster Long described Mr. Whitman as being one of the highest authorities in the cotton and wool industries of the country, and the dinner in his honor as representing labor as well as capital.

Each of the speakers paid a high tribute to Mr. Whitman and his work, and letters were read by John Hopewell from Senators Crane and Lodge, from J. H. Gallagher, Governor Foss, Governor Pothier and W. M. Wood.

In replying to the addresses Mr. Whitman gave an account of his life work, beginning with his occupations as a boy, and proceeded to tell of the growth of the textile industries.

"The total capital invested in the United States in combined textiles in 1860," he said, "was \$150,080,852, and the total value of the products was \$214,740,614. The total capital invested in the United States in combined textiles in 1905 was \$1,349,324,005, and the total value of the products was \$1,215,036,702. In 1905, therefore, the capital employed was about 1000 times that employed in 1860 and the value of the products in 1905 was about six times the value of those in 1860. From 1905 to 1910 the increase has relatively been very much greater than at any corresponding period.

"The textiles of today are more than necessities. Were we to look upon them only as such we should fail to realize their value. Were clothing confined to

## GOV. FOSS CERTAIN OF AN INCOME TAX, ALSO RECIPROCITY

WORCESTER, Mass.—Gov. Eugene N. Foss, addressing the annual Board of Trade dinner in Mechanics hall Wednesday night, declared that both reciprocity with Canada and the federal income tax were bound to become realities, not because of any political party, but because of the public demand for both measures, and he urged that Massachusetts reform its tax system as speedily as possible and adopt a system of direct taxation which, he declared, is certain to be adopted throughout the country.

Charles T. Tatman presided at the meeting and in his opening speech outlined the industrial growth of Worcester. Alderman George F. Brooks took the place of Mayor Logan on the program.

Congressman John A. Thayer came from Washington to address the meeting. The invocation was by the Rev. Allyn King Foster of the First Baptist church. An interesting feature was the singing of the Board of Trade Glee Club, which also led the assemblage in singing popular airs.

## CONGREGATIONAL OFFICERS CHOSEN

QUINCY, Mass.—The Suffolk south conference of Congregational churches has elected these officers:

President, the Rev. W. C. Rhodes of Boston Highlands; recording secretary, the Rev. H. A. Barker of Jamaica Plain; statistical secretary for three years, the Rev. Leon H. Austin of Roslindale; committees of oversight for three years, the Rev. Edward A. Chase of Wollaston, Sixteen churches in Boston and churches in Quincy, Hyde Park, Canton, Dedham, Norwood and Westwood took part in the election. It was held here Wednesday.

## MR. FRYE RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT PRO TEM. OF SENATE

WASHINGTON.—Senator William P. Frye of Maine sent in his resignation today as president pro tem. of the Senate to Vice-President Sherman. He is the oldest member in point of service, having been a senator since 1881. The Senate will elect his successor.

## BRUSH FIRES IN MAINE.

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Two brush fires at Merrymeeting park Wednesday were extinguished after two hours' work.

the absolute necessities of covering the body and securing warmth but little more would be required than has been the heritage of men from time immemorial. The advance in the art of textile manufacture has brought within the reach of the masses of our people the enjoyment of comforts, refinements and luxuries which in early days were not obtainable even by the wealthy. They have upbrought home life by making it beautiful and attractive. The possibilities, not necessities, of life stimulate textile production today.

"I believe in the greatest possible diversification of national industries, and that any industry in which a unit of labor will produce as much in our country as in a foreign country should be encouraged. I believe that the welfare of our country will be promoted by the fullest development of textile industries. I believe also that from their very nature of the prosecution of these and kindred industries appeal especially to New England skill and enterprise for the employment of her people. Full employment insures prosperity."

**POLARINE**  
"The Winning Oil for Winning Cars"

"Today I lowered my world's records for the mile and kilometre; also established a world's record for two miles. Time for kilometre 15.88 seconds; for mile 25.40 seconds; for two miles 51.28 seconds. Used Standard Oil Gasoline and POLARINE in practice and in final trials and it helped me break records. Nothing but POLARINE for me from now on."—Daytona, Fla., April 23rd, 1911. (Signed) BOB BURMAN.

"When examined carefully after the trials, the Blitzen Benz was found to be in as perfect condition as ever."—New York Times.

This accomplishment again proves that POLARINE is the best automobile oil yet produced.

Are You Using Polarine on Your Car?  
If you cannot obtain it from your dealer, write our nearest Agency

Standard Oil Company  
(Incorporated.)



# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## THREE GOWNS IN CHIC DESIGNS

Stylish effect of high waist line is apparent.



DESIGN No. 4011 shows a lady's waist with or without lining, having one piece sleeves. Suitable for bordered material. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

No. 3995 shows lady's skirt with high waist line, having a seven-gored foundation lengthened by a straight gathered flounce; and a four-piece overskirt. Width around lower edge about three yards. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

As illustrated, the entire costume in medium size requires 8½ yards bordered material 30 inches deep and ¾ yard banding for sleeve bands.

No. 3980 shows lady's waist with lining, having two-seamed sleeves. Sleeve caps combined with body. Closing in back. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

No. 3776 shows lady's three piece skirt with high waist-line and founda-

tion girle and in regulation or shorter length. Closing to the left of center front. Width around lower edge about three yards. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

The entire costume in medium size requires 6 yards 36-inch material and 1¼ yards 18-inch all-over lace.

No. 3976 shows lady's over dress, having sleeve caps combined with body. Closing to the left of center front. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

Embroidery design No. 11616.

No. 3990 shows lady's seven-gored empire skirt. Width around lower edge for sweep length about 3½ yards. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

The entire costume in medium size requires 10½ yards 36 inch materials.

All these patterns can be had from The Pictorial Review Company, 222 West Thirty-ninth street, New York.

## MAKING OVER ONE'S OLD DRESS

Not so difficult this year as in former seasons.

ONE of the easiest ways of giving a new lease of life to an old silk or satin dress is by veiling it with some transparent material: net, chiffon, marquisette, silk voile, etc. Some of these materials are quite inexpensive. The nets, for instance, cost very little and are two yards wide. Chiffon is about a yard and a quarter wide, and you can get a very wearable quality for 80 or 90 cents a yard.

You can use a black veiling over white or over a color provided the color is brilliant enough not to be totally obscured by the overdress. Black worn with white or with a vivid color is the most popular color of the year, but you can use one color with another, if you like. For instance, American beauty pink is used with royal purple, old blue with flesh color, king's blue and flamingo, rose over white, black and old gold, royal blue and mastic, parrot blue and yellow, and so on through an almost endless series of combinations.

If you have an old gown that you want to use as a foundation for a new dress of chiffon, net, etc., you must first rip the old skirt apart and cut it over by a new pattern. Its lines must be narrow, for merely veiling the dress will not give it a new, smart look if its cut shows its age. If you are remaking a

semi-princess dress it will probably only be necessary to rip the skirt; but if it is a princess dress you ought to take it all apart, although the principal change will be in the skirt part of the dress.

In recutting your foundation be sure that the lower edge of the skirt is in perfect condition. If the facing is worn or frayed replace it, or it will give a shabby look to your dress. Look over all the hooks and eyes and buttonhole loops. The hooks, and eyes should be renewed if they have pulled or worked loose.

If you find that you will have to replace the chemisette and undersleeves, use a plain, fine net.

As to necks and sleeves in general, all simple, practical dresses and tailored waists have high necks and long sleeves. For afternoon dresses and for semi-formal daytime affairs, sleeves are either elbow or three-quarter length. In an afternoon dress you can use a high, collarless, French or Dutch neck, the neck depending largely on the purpose of the gown. For a dress that you would wear to a restaurant, a matinee or a reception the waist should be high-necked or collarless. But if you are receiving or serving at an afternoon reception you can use the French neck which is a little lower than the collarless, but not quite as low as the Dutch, or else the Dutch neck itself.

## YOUNG GIRL'S SUMMER OUTFIT

May be both stylish and economical.

IN PLANNING the spring and early summer outfit for a young girl two costumes must be included, a plain tailored coat suit and a one-piece gown of silk. With numerous pretty white shirtwaists and colored blouses, the tailor-made gives no end of service, and the foulard, pongee or rajah one-piece gown will carry her through the hardest dress-up wear of the season. She can don it for afternoon occasions and utilize it for a house gown during the winter. For with growing girls it is no economy to plan garments with a view to wearing them two years. Light summer gowns can always be added. They are easily concocted and inexpensive, if made at home, says the Chicago Record-Herald.

For school and every-day wear dark colors are best, dark blues, tans, browns and grays. The colors fashionable this year, the cerise, brilliant blue, green, coral, and the like, may be most appropriately indulged in by young girls for afternoon and formal dress.

Wide leather belts on every-day suits are more popular than sashes, and much oftener seen. The material of these belts should be shiny patent leather, not dull finished. Colored kid belts are sometimes seen and are in good form, but the black belt, wide and of leather, is the favorite. The little girl's costume also shows the peasant sleeve, collarless and short-sleeved effects in general favor.

In fancier dresses for young misses, draped skirt effects are employed. Voile over soft silk, marquisette over crepe de chine, chiffon over satin—every material is draped over a heavier lining. For this reason, it is practical to make over old frocks. They can be turned out looking as good as new, the changes constituting them into new frocks. The "letting-down" is also simplified by the possibility of adding a broad band of satin as a border.

Contrasts in the making up of materials are just as much used with girls' dresses as with adults'. Dark blue is made up over pink, brown over blue, blue over green and so on. Embroidery, except on shirtwaists, is not favored, being considered too elaborate for youth. Sample folds of satin, insertions, or designs in beading are good.

Fichus, surplice lines, frills of mousseline, not plaited, but hemstitched, are all popular effects in the season's category of things proper for the young girl.

Three-piece suits of rajah are about as wise an investment as can be made. With the skirt and waist made separately, there is introduced a change for lingerie blouses on summer days, and for a harmonious, dressy sort of outfit when worn with the coat.

Whenever the color is practical with the street suit, tan shoes should be worn.

## YEAST USED IN LIGHT BREADS

Results most satisfactory, says Fannie Merritt Farmer.

ALL housekeepers should master the art of bread-making, says Fannie Merritt Farmer in the Woman's Home Companion. Breads made light by the use of yeast are on the whole more satisfactory than the so-called quick-breads made light by the use of baking powder. The compressed yeast cakes are so satisfactory and are so universally found to be fresh that it is not necessary to dwell upon their merits.

The family loaf is half milk and half water. Milk gives an extra richness. Some people who have been doing experimental work in our agricultural colleges think that bread made of all water keeps moist a bit longer. I cannot see much difference. Then again I like both hard and butter for shortening. Lard makes a whiter bread, but butter gives a specially delightful flavor. Now for our recipe:

Put one cupful of scalded milk, one cupful of boiling water, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt in a bread-raiser or large bowl (without a lip). When mixture is lukewarm add one yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of lukewarm water and five cupfuls of bread flour (once sifted). Stir until thoroughly mixed; then add one more cupful of flour and again stir until thoroughly mixed. Turn on a floured board and knead until the mixture is smooth, elastic to the touch and bubbles may be seen under the surface. Return to bowl, cover with a clean cloth and then with a board or tin cover. Place bowl containing dough in a pan of water, keeping the water at

a uniform temperature of from 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Let mixture rise until it doubles in bulk, toss on a slightly floured board, knead, shape into loaves or biscuits and place in greased pans (having pans nearly doubled in bulk and bake in a hot oven. This recipe makes a double loaf of bread and 18 biscuits. A loaf requires from 50 to 60 minutes for the baking; biscuits require from 20 to 25 minutes.

Luncheon rolls may be shaped in many fashions. In one case the dough was rolled in rectangular fashion, brushed with melted butter, folded from ends toward center to make three layers, then cut in three-fourths inch pieces. These pieces were covered with a cloth, again allowed to rise, taken between the fingers and pulled out in length, as well as flattened a bit, again brushed over with melted butter and rolled up, placed in buttered muffin rings and again let rise before the baking.

In making luncheon rolls try the following recipe: Add one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one-half teaspoonful of salt to one cupful of scalded milk. When mixture is lukewarm add one yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of lukewarm water, the white of one egg well beaten and three and three-fourths cupfuls of flour. Knead on a slightly floured board. Return to mixing-bowl, cover (with cloth and board) and let rise until light. Shape, put in greased tins, cover, let rise and bake.

## SHELVES BREAK UP THE WALLS

Plate rails decorative in a dining-room.

THE subject of plate rails and pottery shelves may seem an unimportant consideration, but in reality it is far more important than is generally appreciated, particularly in homes where there is a limited amount of space and a limited amount of money to be spent on the furnishings.

Until comparatively recently it was the custom to arrange bric-a-brac on "what-nots" and in cabinets. Today we hesitate to give standing room to such useless pieces of furniture, and yet we find the room on the tables is needed for books, magazines, photographs and flowers. Where then shall we place our pottery if not on shelves? To banish it entirely would be a pity, for pottery of good design and coloring can add so much to the general appearance of a room.

Shelves are such simple things to make, and so inexpensive that it is surprising that home makers have not given more attention to them. Usually they can be erected by the amateur carpenter, but at all events, a good carpenter engaged for a day will accomplish excellent results in the erection of shelves with a little careful supervision. They have a very decorative value. Often-times a large wall space seems out of proportion to the critical beholder. Frequently a wall of this sort needs not so much to be adorned as to be broken by a shelf.

Small photographs and pictures sometimes look lost when hung on a large wall space, but show to advantage when arranged on a shelf.

To choose the right position for a shelf is not an easy matter, and the placing may be done with due regard to the height of the ceiling and to the

horizontal lines already in evidence in the room. If possible the shelf should be kept on a line with the top of the doors, the mantel or the windows. A better effect is had by thus continuing the architectural lines than by allowing the shelving to form a track of its own. A plate rail need not run entirely around the room. Better results are often obtained by fitting the shelves in corners and old places.

There is a variety of styles in shelving from which to make a selection. But the choice must be governed by the furnishings of the room, as the shelves should conform to the general scheme. In a room with ornately carved woodwork and elaborate furnishings, a simple, home-made shelf would appear crude and vice versa.

Plate rails are charming in a dining-room. Pictures as a general thing are not suitable for the walls, and a better effect is had by a well arranged plate rail. The furnishings of a dining-room cannot be unique. There must be the table and chairs, the sideboard and the serving table. Any original touches in the shelves and pottery are therefore particularly pleasing, says a writer in the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Small china cupboards with glass doors can often take the place of a shelf. These will be found useful from a practical as well as decorative standpoint.

## OIL FOR FERNS

If you have asparagus ferns that do not seem to grow, try putting a spoonful of castor oil around the roots and notice the change in about six weeks. —Columbus Citizen.

## TABLE CHINA COSTS FORTUNE

Rare designs with restrictions as to duplicates.

JUDGING from the recent importations shown by shops dealing only in china and glassware, says an exchange, the newest feature of table equipment is the multiplication and elaboration of service, fish, game and entree plates, a set or sets of each being included in the china closet of women addicted to dinner giving.

At one time an extra fine set of English or French china of the good pattern was considered pretty good. From course to course of the finest dinners the only difference in the china was in the size of the plate.

Hostesses who were looked up to as leaders gave their guests something to talk about when they first introduced, at the beginning of a dinner, service plates much more ornate and costly than the usual dinner plate.

"A large percentage of the best china of the world is manufactured for America, and a large percentage of this in turn is designed for New York," a leading importer declared. "The fashion set by persons, who can afford to pay for rare and original designs is not confined to any one class of entertainers, service, fish, game and entree plates of many grades now being included among the table china in the best stores."

Piloted by a friend through a leading china and glass establishment a visitor was astonished to see plates marked \$485 and \$680 a dozen mounted on racks displayed on a middle table. The table was on the main floor and not far from a street entrance.

"One would think," she explained, "that those plates cost 50 cents instead

of \$50 each," meaning that they ought to be put in a cabinet under lock and key.

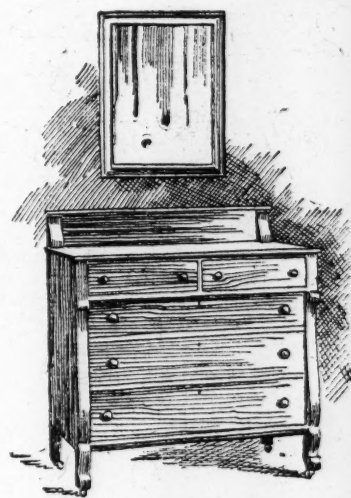
She was incredulous when a manager told her that the stock of that particular concern, the largest of its kind in New York, contained plates costing \$800 a dozen and that this price was often exceeded by specially ordered plates made from exclusive designs.

Some of the rarest designs are never put on public view at all, he said, and dinner sets are purchased every now and then by New Yorkers with the proviso that duplicates shall not be sold to any one living in New York.

This does not bar the retailer from selling duplicates to persons living in other cities except when a set is ordered made from original drawings with the understanding that only one set shall be manufactured.

In order to promote the exclusiveness desired by purchasers willing and able to pay for it, each of the several large New York concerns dealing in fine china has its own designs, which cannot be bought elsewhere in New York, this stipulation accompanying the orders placed with the various European factories representing the finest output from designs prepared by noted artists. "When an individual outfit of table china foots up, as it often does, to \$10,000 or \$12,000 manufacturers and retailers are glad to follow the lead of customers," said the manager. "Old time china importers knew little or nothing of this phase of the business, which has developed along with the large American fortunes and the willingness of Americans to spend lavishly for art objects."

Paine's



## THE LOWEST PRICES ON A HIGHER PLANE

Not simply the lowest priced furniture in Boston.

But furniture such as was never attempted on a low-price basis before. Reproductions from Colonial models and other period furniture. Reproductions of Chippendale, Sheraton and the other great 18th century designers whose names have always been associated with high cost.

Low-priced furniture, of which simplicity and restraint and good taste are the dominant characteristics.

But still the lowest prices in Boston.

Colonial bureau shown above, old fashioned scroll front, wood knobs. Price, mahogany finish, \$25; white enamel, \$27. French plate mirror, mahogany finish, \$8.50; white enamel, \$9.

## PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

48 Canal Street

Between North Station and Haymarket Square

## TRIED RECIPES

CHOPS BROILED IN PAPER.

A FRENCHED chop broiled in a paper case is a delicate and appetizing dish. To prepare it, butter sparingly a piece of foolscap paper, using a butter brush for the purpose. Lay the chop on one half the paper and fold the other part over it. Then begin at the edges and fold the sides and ends of the paper in three narrow folds. Place in the wire broiler and broil eight minutes, taking care that the paper does not catch fire. Remove the chop, season with salt and pepper, garnish with parsley and cubes of currant jelly and serve at once. Tenderloin steak, breast of chicken or boned squab may be broiled in the same way.

BEEF BALLS.

When it is desirable to serve very rare meat, beef balls will be found an attractive way of presenting it.

Take a piece of steak cut from the top of the round and wipe clean. Cut into narrow strips and scrape with the grain of the meat, using a silver spoon. Do this first on one side, then on the other. Form the meat pulp thus obtained into small balls, handling as lightly as possible. Then toss in a hot frying pan that has been sprinkled lightly with salt, until the surface of the meat balls is seared. Serve with baked potatoes or rounds of buttered toast and garnish with parsley or water cross.

MEXICAN SALAD.

Chop fine the meats of a dozen English walnuts. Spread well washed and drained lettuce leaves around a salad bowl and over these in the bottom of the bowl arrange two peeled bananas cut in thin slices. Mix the chopped walnuts with mayonnaise dressing and spread over the banana with a few bits of the heart leaves of lettuce. Make another layer of bananas and dressing. Serve a spoonful of the salad on top of two nice leaves of lettuce, putting a dash of paprika over the whole.

RHUBARB JELLY.

Wash the rhubarb; drain it well, but do not peel it, if you wish your jelly to have a fine color. Simply cut it into small pieces and never mind if it be stringy. To every pound of rhubarb add half a cup of water and let it stew slowly in a granite or porcelain pan until the fruit is all in shreds. Then strain it through a cheesecloth and press out all the juice. Let the juice stand till the next day, then carefully pour it off from the sediment

IF YOUR EXTRACT is rank and too strong it will flavor your desserts unpleasantly no matter how choice your other ingredients may be.

USE

Burnett's Vanilla

and your desserts are sure to be most delicious.

## TANNEHILL SHOP

Fine Exclusive Millinery Novelties

Flanders

Small Women's Gowns: Frocks for Misses: Blouses

120 S. MICHIGAN BLVD., CHICAGO

## IN ORIENTAL STYLE

A strong feature in many of the models is the use of the sash suspended in oriental fashion at one side of the skirt. This appears on many of the simple dresses and tailored costumes. It is also seen on tailored suits. —Washington Herald.

Measure the juice and allow one pint of sugar to one pint of juice. Let the juice simmer ten minutes or until it begins to thicken on the edge of the pan; then add the sugar, which has been kept hot in the oven, and let the mixture simmer until it jellies on the spoon or when dropped on a cold plate. Remove the scum carefully as it forms, and when ready pour the jelly into glasses which have been rolled in a shallow pan of hot water and are still standing in it. When the jelly is cold and firm pour melted paraffin over the top. Cover with paper and keep it in a dark room. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

## KNITTED TOWEL

Towels can be knitted by hand, and are quite satisfactory, something like the Turkish variety, and comparatively easy to make. Here are the simplest possible directions:

Use one pound of unbleached cotton, about No. 4, and one ounce of No. 8, for the fringe, besides a little red cotton for the stripe. Two bone needles, No. 7 or 8, are used.

With the No. 4 cotton, cast on 150 stitches.

First row: Slip one, purl one, \* knit one, purl one, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

The other rows are like the first, forming a small checked pattern. Work 30 rows in the unbleached cotton, then two rows in red, six unbleached, two red, six unbleached, two red.

Continue the towel in the unbleached cotton for the length required. Repeat the border, and finish with 30 rows in unbleached cotton. —Philadelphia North American.



## PAVING THE WAY FOR PEACE

What Minnesota Has Done to Prepare for Baron d'Estournelles de Constant

In view of the interest and significance of the American tour of Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, to all who are following the cause of world peace, The Christian Science Monitor has arranged to offer to its readers brief reviews of the peace movement in the various sections where the baron will be a visitor. Today's paper deals with the work in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

AS in the case of Missouri, where Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis is one of the ardent legislative supporters of the peace cause, so in Minnesota the arbitration propaganda has found a congressional representative a principal worker in behalf of the movement. It is true that James A. Tawney, who has represented the first Minnesota district in Congress since 1892, is no longer a member of the House. The fortunes of political combat sent the Winona congressman into temporary retirement. What is certain, however, is that Mr. Tawney's interest in universal peace is today more pronounced than ever. His return to private life should enable him to still better further the cause which he has championed so ably while at Washington.

As chairman of the committee on appropriations, Mr. Tawney, it will be remembered, was zealous in keeping down expenditures, particularly those which had to do with militarism. It was almost a foregone conclusion, therefore, that at the second national peace congress at Chicago in 1909 the former congressman should take for his subject "The Cost of Armed Peace." Most of the speakers treated war and peace from the ethical and political points of view. Mr. Tawney went further and aimed to show the tremendous cost of keeping peace while making ready for war. He said: "We have entered upon an era of national specialization where all nations are more or less interdependent, where each nation relies upon other nations for some of the necessities of its life, where no nation lives to itself alone, and where none can perish without loss to the world.

"The question for the world to determine is whether this shall be an armed peace, or whether the nations of the world shall recognize the authority and acquiesce in the decisions of a world-wide federation, thereby insuring international peace without the cost incident to the preparation for war. Whether or not the advocates of an armed peace are sincere in contending that peace can be insured only by the aid of great armaments permanently maintained, in the light of all the facts I believe it to be indisputably true that they are more concerned over the question of whether or not their respective nations can successfully compete in the international race now on between the principal nations of the world for the supremacy in the size of battleships and in the number of the largest sized battleships the world has ever seen, than they are concerned over the question of how best to insure permanent international peace."

Mr. Tawney then quoted figures of naval construction, both in the United States and abroad. He did not believe, he said, that the time for the disarmament of nations had arrived, but he did want to put himself on record as in favor of checking naval construction among the great powers.

In the matter of courts of conciliation, another Minnesotan, Prof. William Watts Folwell, professor of political science and lecturer on international law in the University of Minnesota, at the fifth universal peace congress, held in Chicago during the world's fair, actually anticipated many of the agreements that were reached during the first and second Hague conference. Professor Folwell then outlined what a court of conciliation could accomplish. Recent decisions of The Hague court prove that the court accomplished even more than the Minnesota expert in jurisprudence considered likely of accomplishment some years ago.

The most interesting recent event in Minnesota peace circles is the organization of the Minnesota State Peace Society. Dr. Cyrus W. Northrop, who recently retired from the presidency of the University of Minnesota, is the president of the society. Miss Ella M. Patterson is secretary. The first auxiliary to the state society has just been formed at Macalester College, St. Paul, where E. L. Hunt delivered an exhaustive address on international arbitration. The American Peace Society is also active in Minnesota. Recently the society has obtained the services of former Mayor David P. Jones, who will represent the organization in the state. Mr. Jones is a peace promoter of long standing. He is a frequent speaker before the Lake Mohonk Conference. As a business man he discussed the subject at the 1907 conference with reference to commerce. He also spoke of the interest which the Minneapolis schools were then taking in the arbitration question.

"Public sentiment," he said, "may be formulated in the public schools. We very well know that the child is father to the man and if we can only plant the good seed in the growing generation the problems that confront us and about which we are only now gaining wisdom slowly, will be more easily understood as our children come to take our places. I am a profound believer, and want to make that statement here, that you can nowhere else propagate the great truth about this important mission of peace and arbitration to better advantage than to do it through the children. Business men are extremely practical and they can help the movement in various ways, just as this distinguished man, Mr. Smiley, our honored host, has shown that he can be the greatest propagandist for the peace of the world in his own person in the splendid manner by which he brings you and me and

these hosts together year by year. Let the business man at least try to finance the propaganda for peace in the world."

The American School Peace League has succeeded in awakening the teaching element of Minnesota to the important facts which Mr. Jones indicated. Minnesota members of the league's national council are S. L. Hester, superintendent of schools, St. Paul, and Charles M. Jordan, superintendent of schools, Minneapolis. Mr. Jordan and R. E. Denfield, Duluth, are members of the committee on history. Others doing efficient work, both at the front—at various peace gatherings away from the state—or at home, are the Rev. C. E. Burton, Dr. James Wallace, A. T. Ankony, the Rev. Frederick G. Bullong, and the Rev. J. A. Du Bois, the latter three representing Minnesota at the Chicago peace congress. Mrs. Mary B. Malmgren represented the Miriam Park Woman's Club at the same congress.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant's visit to both Minneapolis and St. Paul should prove a powerful argument in favor of international conciliation. The complete success of the baron's present tour has been an evidence that university students, in particular, are receiving the information which the French visitor is conveying, with open arms. Minnesota is to be well represented at the third national peace congress at Baltimore. Here Baron d'Estournelles is to place his conciliation doctrine before the national assembly, as he is now doing it in the various states. Minnesota has a number of peace adherents who are members of the bench. Among these, Charles B. Elliot, a justice of the supreme court of the state, delivered a significant address before the Lake Mohonk conference. His address was termed, "The Elimination of War by the Development of the Sense of Legality."

It is becoming more and more apparent that the establishment of a judicial court will solve the international problems so confusing to the nations. For this reason the best legal talent in the world will be drawn upon. The Northwest has not been neglectful of this fact, and in the leading universities, like that of the state of Minnesota, the judicial aspects of the situation are receiving close attention. The Minnesota Peace Society, with its president so recently identified closely with the leading educational institution, should prove a strong factor in the movement in the West.

## CHURCH PETITION IN NEW JERSEY INDORSES PEACE

The Elizabeth (N. J.) Daily Journal in a despatch dated Westfield, N. J., April 24, says:

"The Passing of the War God" was the title of an able address by the Rev. Dr. S. L. Loomis in the Congregational church yesterday morning.

Dr. Loomis told of the terrible cost to the people to support armies and navies and how the money could be diverted in other channels which would cause countries to make more rapid strides along other lines. He told how war could be abolished through courts of arbitration.

Dr. Loomis declared that Secretary Hay favored arbitration courts and referred to President Taft's recent speeches upon the proposed treaty between Great Britain and the United States and of the effort being made to have this treaty confirmed by the Senate.

At the close of the discourse, a resolution was passed by the congregation endorsing the more approved way to abolish war through courts of arbitration, indorsing President Taft's speeches and requesting the senators of New Jersey to support such measures as would lead to international peace. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the senators today and also to Congressman Tuttle.

## AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

In anticipation of heavy New York and Boston mountain travel in the summer months the management of the Boston & Maine road is lengthening sidings and eliminating curves on the Worcester, Nashua, Concord and Portland routes.

The New Haven railroad division of the Order of Railway Conductors, occupying three private cars in charge of William Warren, will leave South station at 8 o'clock tonight en route to the thirty-third convention of the order at Jacksonville, Fla. The party will visit the island of Cuba and the famous southern battlefields before returning to Boston.

The car department of the Boston & Maine road is running all its round top platform coaches through the Concord shops for general repairs and painting.

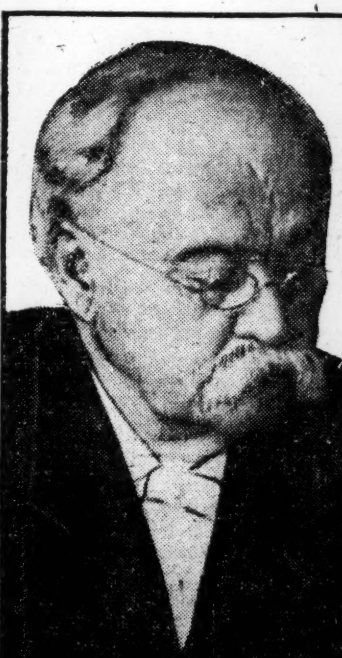
The Massachusetts railroad commission's special train over the New Haven road left Hyannis this morning to cover Fairhaven, Plymouth, South shore and Mattapan branch territory en route to Boston.

Special Pullman service will be furnished by the passenger department of the Boston & Albany road from South station today at 7:35 p. m. for the Harvard team en route to Ithaca, N. Y., via the Lehigh Valley road.

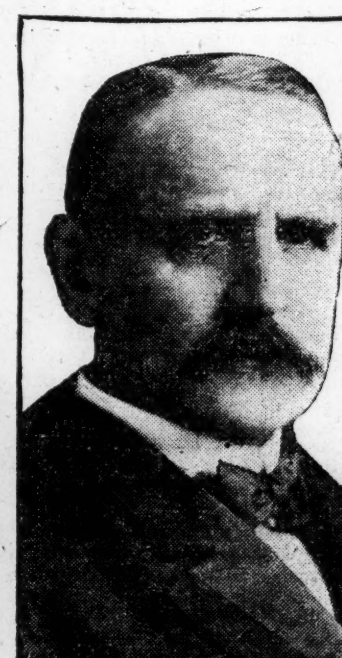
## PROMINENT WORKERS IN CAUSE OF PEACE



DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT.  
President Minnesota University, who entertained Baron d'Estournelles.



DR. CYRUS W. NORTHROP.  
President of the Minnesota Peace Society.



FORMER CONGRESSMAN TAWNEY.  
Minnesota peace worker, who has advocated limitation of armament.

## NORTHWEST HAILS BARON DE CONSTANT AS ENVOY OF PEACE

(Continued from Page One.)

crowded the hall and heard him bespeak their active cooperation. He was introduced by Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president of the Minnesota Peace Society. At the conclusion of his speech, Baron d'Estournelles presented Dr. Northrop with a handsome bronze medal struck by the Association for International Conciliation. Speaking for the society, Dr. Northrop said:

"This society was formed last year just before my retirement from the university and I was made president. Although no one has been urged to join, the society already has over 1000 members."

Baron d'Estournelles said relative to recent events: "I could find no reason at all for war between the United States and Mexico. When I said this to the crowds, they pointed backward, not to war with Mexico, but with something behind Mexico, with Japan. Then I traveled all along the Pacific coast, whose states are full of Japanese, and I could find no reason for war with Japan—nothing but stories told to create alarm."

Stating that it would be a lack of wisdom for Japan to attack the United States, to fight the whole world, as any seizure of the insular possessions would mean, the baron next spoke of Napoleon.

"He took our young men and led them into Russia against mountains of snow with no food, no fires, no clothing, 800,000 of them, and they had not only men to fight, but wild beasts as well. When they came back they were not young men, and only 20,000 of them."

"What a mistake! And I come to you of America, you who do not know of all these things, but who are good enough and clever enough not to fight, to point out to you the folly of war and to tell you to work for peace. You have here in the United States work for your young men for 100 years. You have no roads. You have great rivers. I have seen the Mississippi today, but you have no boats on it. You must make roads; you must have boats. You must develop this great country."

Explaining the work of The Hague court to which Russia and England referred the question of English fishing boats fired on by Russian battleships, the baron said:

"This was the first great victory of The Hague court. A matter affecting the honor of two great countries was settled satisfactorily by arbitration. It is the beginning of the end."

Among those interested in the French statesman's visit to Minneapolis and St. Paul were D. P. Jones, former mayor; George E. Vincent, president of the university; William D. Washburn, former United States senator; the Rev. Marion D. Shutter, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, and Mr. Tawney, former congressman.

Dr. Vincent met the visitor on his arrival at St. Paul and later tendered him a luncheon. Immediately following the evening address, the baron left for Madison, Wis., where he is to speak before the University of Wisconsin.

Chicago and Cincinnati are the next lecture stops before Baron d'Estournelles goes to Baltimore, where he will take part in the deliberations of the third national peace congress, which meets on May 3.

READY FOR SCOTS CHARITY CONCERT  
Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and other officials have accepted invitations to attend the first concert and ball of the Scots' Charitable Society at Symphony hall tonight, which will be patronized by Scots from all over the state.

## TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

MR. ROOSEVELT'S VERMONT DATE.  
BETHEL, Vt.—Theodore Roosevelt will visit Vermont Wednesday, June 7. The Windsor county committee of the Y. M. C. A. will arrange a reception and dinner in the Gates opera house at White River Junction.

GRANGE RECIPROCITY PROTEST.  
LANSING, Mich.—At a meeting of the legislative committee of the state grange Wednesday it was announced that petitions containing 30,000 signatures would be sent to Senators Townsend and Smith at Washington protesting against the passage of the reciprocity bill.

NORMAN HAGGOOD AT SMITH.  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Norman Haggood, editor of Collier's Weekly, lectured at an open meeting of Phi Kappa and Alpha Societies at Student's building, Smith College, Wednesday night, on "The American Spirit of Today."

ACTIVE AT BIRMINGHAM.  
NEW YORK.—Announcement was made by Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corporation Wednesday that the work on the new buildings at the Birmingham, Ala., plant had been resumed and would be completed.

NAME TARIFF INVESTIGATOR.  
NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—James V. Mahar of this city has been notified of his appointment as special agent of the tariff board. He will work on textile schedules, for which he has had 17 years of experience in mills.

TOPEKA WINS Y. M. C. A. RACE.  
WICHITA.—Over 500 new members were added to the Wichita Y. M. C. A. forces during the last two weeks, but the Topeka Y. M. C. A. did better, for it added nearly 100 more members than Wichita. Wichita's total number of points was 2702. Topeka's total was 4515.90.

OFFERS WATER PLANT SITE.  
SAN PEDRO.—A five-acre site for a reservoir has been offered the city by Mrs. Rudeinda F. S. de Dodson on condition that a municipal water plant be established as promised by the consolidation agreement. The site is valued at \$10,000. It has an elevation of 250 feet.

TRAFFIC MANAGER PROMOTED.  
CHICAGO.—Directors of the Illinois Central railroad have elevated Frank B. Bowes, general traffic manager in charge of freight traffic, to the office of vice-president of the company in charge of all traffic.

PLANTATION GIVEN TO COLLEGE.  
JACKSON, Miss.—Campbell College, a negro institution of this city, has received a donation of a small plantation of rich delta land worth about \$6000. The donor is a negro, and he says he desires his identity kept a secret. The income from the place is to be used yearly in support of the college.

OHIO SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.  
AKRON, O.—Attorney E. K. Guthery of Cleveland will be one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Summit County Sunday School Association in Akron May 5 and 6. C. W. Shinn of Cleveland also will be heard.

ABERDEEN TO CELEBRATE.  
ABERDEEN, Wash.—Plans are already being considered here for a week's celebration beginning July 4. George J. Wolff has been appointed by the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce as a committee of one to outline plans for a week's carnival. He is in favor of adding a number of attractions to those which were here last year.

NEW PINE BLUFF HOTEL.  
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Pine Bluff Hotel Company, showing a capital stock of \$250,000, of which \$150,000 has been subscribed. The company will erect a six-story hotel, to cost about \$350,000.

OLIO VALUATION INCREASED.  
COLUMBUS, O.—More than \$200,000,000 has been added to the quadrennial tax duplicate in 43 counties by the tax commission on real estate valuations, as

reported by the local boards of equalization. The 43 do not include many of the populous counties of the 88 in the state, in which still larger increases are expected.

TEXAN PLANS OPERA HOUSE.  
SNYDER, Tex.—Dr. A. O. Scarborough of this city has plans under way to build a new brick opera house here with all modern equipments.

WICHITA FALLS GETS PLANT.  
WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—The Chamber of Commerce has entered into contract with Milwaukee parties for the establishment of a plant to manufacture small dynamos and electrical appliances. The company will be capitalized at \$75,000, of which \$25,000 will be subscribed locally. The plant will employ between 50 and 100 men.

PLAN TO AID WILSON COLLEGE.  
CHICAGO.—Officers were elected and plans for raising money for the college endowment fund were discussed at the recent annual meeting of the Northwest States Steel Corporation. The college is at Cambridge, Pa., and is the second oldest college for women in the world. The endowment fund of \$250,000 to be raised this year amounts to only \$67,000 to date.

ORDERS TO REBUILD RAILROAD.  
MASON CITY, Ia.—Orders have been received here for practically the complete rebuilding of that part of the Iowa & Dakota division of the Milwaukee road, between Mason City and Mitchell, S. D., with 85 pound rails and for the strengthening of all bridges.

## EVIDENCE OF RING CALLED FALSE IN CAMORRIST TRIAL

VITERBO, Italy.—The possible collapse of the prosecution in the Camorrist trial was indicated today in the report that a jeweler near Naples had written to Judge Bianchi stating that the police had employed him to make the ring, supposed to be Cuocolo's, which was found in the house of Di Salvi, one of the accused men.

Judge Bianchi has ordered an investigation. Should the report prove true, the prosecution, it is said, will suffer greatly, as this evidence has been the most damaging so far produced.

The carabinieri have testified that the slayers of the Cuocolos, in pursuance of an agreement with the leaders in the Camorra, sent Gennaro's ring to Di Salvi as proof that they had carried out their part of the compact.

The ring was put in evidence and was identified by the prosecution's witnesses as belonging to the slain man. Lawyers for the defense have contended all along that the ring evidence was manufactured.

## FORCE TO AID FEZ REPORTED SHORT OF AMMUNITION

TANGIER, Morocco.—Captain Bremond, who is marching at the head of a column to relieve Fez is reported to be surrounded by Cherarda tribesmen, who, far from being discouraged, have returned to the positions from which they were dislodged a few days ago.

Captain Boissot, who had been sent to Captain Bremond's aid, when almost within reach, heard that Captain Bremond, profiting by the fine weather, had struck camp and was pushing on to Fez. Captain Boissot decided that he would be of no service and returned to Alcazar.

The Gharb tribesmen, who had been wavering, considered the departure of this column equivalent to a defeat, and decided to join the revolt.

BRAZILIAN TREASURE IS GOAL.  
RIO JANERIO, Brazil.—A Brazilian syndicate of scholars, government officials and laborers, numbering in all 30 persons, has sailed on the Brazilian Lloyd steamer Ypiranga to search for treasure on the Brazilian island of Trinidad.

## SENATOR LA FONTAINE ENTERTAINED BY THE WORLD FEDERATION

NEW YORK.—The guest of honor at a dinner given by the World's Federation League at the University Club last evening, Senator Henri La Fontaine, president of the International Peace Bureau of Berne, in a striking address told the assembled peace workers that to promote the cause it would be necessary to send specially well-equipped men to the world conferences on arbitration.

The senator gave his entertainers a graphic account of what has been done in the interest of peace and spoke hopefully of the ultimate adoption of the principles for which he and the great organizations laboring together were seeking to accomplish. He said that the present developments were putting President Taft in a position where he could do more than any other individual for the furtherance of peace.

Hamilton Holt, vice-president of the league and president of the third national peace conference which meets in Baltimore next week, was the toastmaster. Among the other speakers were Henry S. Giffanger, Samuel T. Dutton, Frederick Lynch, Samuel Gompers, Arthur Brisbane and Andrew B. Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey paid a tribute to President Taft for the work he had done to further peace.

M. La Fontaine is a Belgian senator and arrived in this country a few weeks ago to confer with leading arbitration workers. He brought with him a constructive plan for a world federation to insure international peace. He is to confer with the trustees of the Carnegie Peace Foundation at Washington. As founder and secretary of the central office of international institutions at Brussels, he has had exceptional opportunities for studying relationships between European governments touching arbitration.

Senator La Fontaine says for his plan of internationalism that it eventually will bring together men engaged in every kind of work. He terms it "constructive pacificism," and will deal with what it has accomplished to date when he delivers his address at the Baltimore peace congress next week. M. La Fontaine is also to be a speaker before the Lake Mohonk conference.

## STEEL OFFICERS TALK WELFARE OF PLANT WORKMEN

NEW YORK.—The regular monthly meeting of the Steel Institute and the issuance of a statement by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, to the effect that work upon the new plant at Birmingham had been stopped through a misinterpretation of orders upon the part of Birmingham officials, and that much of the operations on new buildings had been resumed, were the developments in the steel situation Wednesday.

Judge Gary stated after a meeting of the institute that the question of prices had not come up for discussion. James T. McCleary, the secretary, said that one of the chief matters discussed was that of welfare work in the various steel communities, such as hours of work, reduction of "continuous" work so that each employee may have at least one day's rest each week, and other kindred questions.

## SPECIAL AGENT FOR TARIFF BOARD

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—James V. Mahar of this city has been appointed as special agent for one year of the tariff board, following an application made last December, backed by Congressman Lawrence and others, and a meeting in Boston Monday with James B. Reynolds of the board.

Mr. Mahar will report in Washington May 1 and work on textile schedules, for which he has had 17 years of experience in mills. He is also experienced in gathering statistics, having done census work as state and federal agent in special lines during the past 15 years.

## Directory of Leading Hotels

<b>ARIZONA</b> Prescott—Hotel Congress.	<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b> Boston—Hotel Lenox. Orange—Mansion House. Springfield—Clinton Hall. Springfield—Coolidge Hotel. Worcester—Bay State Hotel. Worcester—Warren Hotel.
<b>BERMUDA</b> Hamilton—Victoria Lodge.	<b>NEW YORK</b> New York—Hotel Imperial.
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> Los Angeles—Hotel Lankershim. San Francisco—Hotel Normandie. San Francisco—Hotel St. Francis.	<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b> Philadelphia—Aldine Hotel.
<b>COLORADO</b> Denver—St. James Hotel.	<b>RHODE ISLAND</b> Providence—Hotel Narragansett.
<b>IDAHO</b> Boise—The Owyhee.	<b>TEXAS</b> San Antonio—The Gunter.
<b>ILLINOIS</b> Chicago—Grand Pacific Hotel.	<b>VIRGINIA</b> Fortress Monroe—Hotel Chamberlain.
<b>LOUISIANA</b> New Orleans—The St. Charles.	<b>WASHINGTON</b> Spokane—Hotel Victoria.
<b>MAINE</b> Portland—Hotel Falmouth.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Milwaukee—Hotel Maryland.
<b>MICHIGAN</b> Grand Rapids—The Herkimer Hotel.	

## PROVISION DEALERS AND GROCERS FAVOR THE PURE FOOD LAW

WORCESTER, Mass.—Approval of enforcement of pure food laws, disapproval of trading stamps and gift enterprises, and a protest against the label provision, applicable to molasses cans or jugs, were features of the proceedings at the seventh annual convention of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association, held here Wednesday.

Relative to the molasses label law, it was argued that the retail dealer cannot comply, not knowing who made and prepared the molasses he has on sale.

Frederick Humphrey, in his report as secretary, urged union of effort to avoid unwise legislation and unwise business methods and secure proper laws, including a national milk standard and national net weight law.

The officers elected are: President, F. W. Mendum of Roxbury; vice-presidents, W. K. Hutchinson of Arlington, Albert E. Jewell of Worcester, E. W. Darrell of Newton Center, Maj. F. G. Taylor of Marlboro, R. E. Foy of Quincy, George Salloway of Boston, John Boyle of Fitchburg, C. L. Keon of North Abington, John King of Plymouth; directors, W. K. Hutchinson of Arlington, H. G. Phelps of Worcester, Alanson Gray of Lowell, W. C. Walker of Wakefield, H. W. Mansfield of South Braintree, C. H. Atwood of Haverhill and V. Harry Fairley of Brockton.

An address of welcome was given by A. E. Jewell of the Worcester association, who was followed by George B. Wason, vice-president of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association; Edgar Potter of South Framingham, vice-president of the State Board of Trade; Senator Melvin W. Nash, ex-Representative E. W. Hunt, W. R. Ferry of Milford, John Masteron of Worcester and William A. Lytle of Worcester.

In the evening addresses were given by Charles Thorpe, secretary of the New York retail association, and Charles R. Fuller, director of the National Retail Association.

## ODD FELLOWS' PARADE OF 7000 BIGGEST IN BROCKTON HISTORY

BROCKTON, Mass.—Some 7000 Odd Fellows will long remember the welcome given them Wednesday when they came here from other parts of the state to help the four local lodges celebrate the ninety-second anniversary of the founding of the order. The schools, factories, and many stores were closed, while a parade of more than 7000 men, the largest in the history of the city, marched through the streets, lined with more than 50,000 spectators.

This was followed by a dinner served the visitors in a great tent set up in Perkins park, and in the local churches. In the afternoon there were field sports and at night a military ball was held in Canton hall.

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and Mayor Howard of Brockton, the members of the city government, Grand Master Harry Sargent of Haverhill and other officers of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts reviewed the parade from the Commercial Club.

In addition to the Odd Fellows, there were more than 2000 members of the Daughters of Rebekah here. These were tendered a reception with Mrs. Annie L. Stanley, president of the Rebekah assembly, by the members of Peckless lodge of this city.

## CAPTAIN LOST BEARINGS.

CHATHAM, Mass.—Captain Haskell of the schooner Helen M. Storer told the Monomoy point lifesavers, who rowed out six miles in answer to signals of distress Wednesday, that he had lost his way. The vessel was at anchor in Pollock rip slue.



## THE THEATRICAL WORLD

## THE KAISER'S LONDON VISIT.

(Special to the Monitor.)  
BERLIN—The program of the gala performance before their German majesties in Drury Lane theater, London, on May 17, has just been laid before the kaiser and has met with his majesty's full approval. Sir Herbert Tree is the director of the executive committee, and the management could not well be in better hands. The program comprises the first act of "Money" by Bulwer-Lytton, the letter scene from Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," and Sheridan's comedy "The Critic."

Not only the leading roles, but each one, down to the smallest and most important, will be taken by a prominent English actor, in fact such a cast as that now in rehearsal for "Money" is absolutely unique. Among the artists are Mr. George Alexander, Sir John Hare, Sir Charles Wyndham, Mr. Bouchier, Sir Herbert Tree, Mr. Cyril Maude, Mr. Fred Terry and Lewis Waller—the last mentioned having only a few words to speak, which will be a novel experience for so popular an actor.

As to the actresses, these are Winifred Emery, Irene Vanburgh and Alexandra Carlisle. In the letter scene Ellen Terry (Mistress Page), Mrs. Kendal (Mrs. Ford), and Mrs. Charles Calvert (Dame Quickly) will have an opportunity of distinguishing themselves, while in "The Critic," Lady Tree, Julia Neilson, Marie Tempest, and Messrs. Bouchier, Hawtry, Maude, Du Maurier, and other actors of note are engaged. Mr. Forbes Robertson is to speak a prologue of welcome to their German majesties.

Scenery and costumes are to be new for the occasion, and for these the best English artists and designers are responsible. Seymour Lucas, R. A., is busy painting a new allegorical curtain. The auditorium will also be beautifully decorated, and the dress circle of the large house is to be entirely reserved for the royal and imperial majesties, their guests and suites.

## NEW YORK OPENINGS.

William J. Brady will make his "all-star" revival of George W. Sims' old melodrama, "Lights of London," next Monday evening at the Lyric. The company includes Holbrook Blinn, Doris Keane, Thomas A. Wise, Charles Richmond, Thomas G. Seabrooke, Jeffery Lewis, William Courtenay, Marguerite Clark, Douglas Fairbanks, Lawrence D'Orray, Leonore Harris, Frank Hatch.

DeWolf Hopper will be seen next week at the Manhattan in "A Matinee Idol."

For his final performance tomorrow evening at the Empire William Gillette will give a composite bill consisting of first act of "The Private Secretary," third act of "Secret Service," first act of "Held by the Enemy," second act of "Two Much Johnson," second act of "Sherlock Holmes." Saturday morning Mr. Gillette and his company will sail for England for their London engagement.

Robert T. Haines will head his own stock company at the West End theater beginning Monday evening for a summer engagement. Miss Beatrice Morgan is leading woman. The first bill is "Soldiers of Fortune."

## BOSTON OPENINGS.

The many friends Miss Lucille LaVerge gained here in the last few years in "Clarice" in "Seven Days," and in the Boston theater stock company are highly interested in her new venture of dramatist in making a play out of Will Herpin's "Ann Borel." The play will be produced next Monday evening at the Shubert with Miss LaVerge, Keith Wakeham and Edgar Davenport in the leading roles.

"The End of the Bridge" begins the last week of its run at the Castle Square next Monday, May 8, "The Merchant of Venice."

Montgomery and Stone come to the Boston theater next Monday evening for a return engagement in this city of "The Old Town," the Ade-Luders musical comedy built about the adventures of two circus performers, stranded far from home.

## HERE AND THERE.

Mrs. Mark's poetic play, "The Piper," will be presented all next week at the Colonial theater, Cleveland. The New Theater company is giving the piece on tour and is appearing this week in Washington.

Miss Henrietta Crossman is trying a new comedy called "The Peacock and Goose" this week in Des Moines, with the hope of finding it suitable for touring use next season. The play is by Catherine Christolm Cushing.

Miss Adele Genee may come to Boston for a single performance of her dancing pantomime, "The Dryad," which she has often presented in London. A New York performance is shortly to be given.

## PLAYS THAT LIVE.

"To me, 'The Old Homestead' is one of the really remarkable things in the way of dramatic writing. Here is a play that is still making a successful



MISS MARY YOUNG.

Her acting in "The End of the Bridge" helps largely in the play's success.

Miss Mary Young has in the leading feminine role of "The End of the Bridge" at the Castle Square full play for her varied talents. In the first act she has a strong scene as the distraught heroine. This contrasts strongly with Miss Young's bright comedy in the second act in the delightful play scene with Peter. Miss Young's fun here and light touch at other more serious moments provides an agreeable relief to the rather somber nature of the main action. At all points there is evident the authority and power in reserve that has resulted from her long experience in stock and on tour.

appeal after 30 years of continuous service, because of its naturalness and simplicity. The gist of the whole matter lies in the fact that this thoroughly natural play reaches and grips the emotions and hearts of its audiences. Yet, measured by the purely mechanical or technical standards of the stage, it is anything but a great piece of literature," says Joseph Brooks, a prominent theatrical manager.

"As other striking examples of the same school of play, or dramas of the soil, consider 'Shore Acres' 'Way Down East' and 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,' as in the case of 'The Old

## SEPARATE PLANS FOR POTASH MADE BY INDEPENDENTS

BERLIN—A despatch from Frankfurt today announces that an agreement has been reached between the independent potash interests in the United States and a German syndicate through which the independents will cut loose from the American combined interests and negotiate directly with the German syndicate. The negotiations will be opened at Hamburg on May 10.

## MUSIC NOTES.

**MISS FLORENCE CONNOR'S RECITAL.**  
Miss Florence Connor gave a violin recital in Steinert hall Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Karl Lamson, pianist. She played the following pieces: Prelude to Sonata for violin alone; Bach; grand concerto in F sharp minor, Wieniawski; Spanish dance, Sarasate; "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelm; "Albumbblatt," Wagner; Andante and Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-Saens.

The program contained notes of explanation or comment opposite each number which were unnecessary for regular concert-goers and too fuzzy in composition to be of material assistance to those uninitiate. The young player showed a promising talent. At present her ambition rather outruns performance. The impression is given that fundamentals were not sufficiently mastered before the pyrotechnics were attempted.

## STUDIO NOTES.

Mrs. Hermann Charles Lythgoe, pianist, and Miss Marion Osgood, violinist, with Miss Ruth Blaisdell, soprano, assisting, give a musical this evening at Steinert hall, studio 24. The program includes: Beethoven, sonata op. 47 (the Kreutzer); Haydn, aria, "With Verdure Clad"; Wagner, "Prizesong," arranged for violin; Wagner, aria, Elsa's dream; Grieg, sonata op. 8, for violin and piano.

Miss Marion Osgood gives a pupils' recital, at Henry hall, 453 Broadway, Chelsea, Saturday afternoon, April 29, at 2 o'clock.

## NOTES.

The last Cambridge Symphony concert is given in Sanders theater this evening at 8 o'clock. The soloist, Alwin Schroeder, will play Tchaikovsky's variations on a rococo theme. The orchestral part of the program comprises Liszt's "Les Preludes," Enesco's suite and Schumann's D-minor symphony.

Tchaikovsky's Pathetic Symphony is the leading number presented at the twenty-fourth and last pair of Symphony concerts at Symphony hall April 28 and 29. With it will be played Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture and three Wagner pieces: Good Friday spell from "Parsifal," funeral music from "Gotterdammerung" and Prelude to "Meistersinger."

Homestead," they deal with homely, humble people, their stories being told in a quiet, unassuming way. But above all else, they are filled with heart interest. Audiences of today sit through these plays with just as much appreciation, understanding and enjoyment as they did when the plays were first offered to the public.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," a dramatization by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson of the beautiful and whimsical Rebecca stories by Kate Douglas Wiggin, ran for 30 weeks in New York, yet it is not a Broadway show in the generally accepted definition of that designation, as applied to musical comedies. Like all plays of this kind, "Rebecca" is simplicity itself, but the all-absorbing heart interest is there in abundance. It is, above all else, clean in idea, clean in the telling and beautiful in sentiment.

"I personally draw the line at the exploitation and exploitation of the seamy sides of life. I say this because I am firmly convinced that people, as a whole, do not love to have the worst sides of life held up to them, even though the mirror used be the stage of the theater."

"The public soon tires of the violet-hued emanations that so often pervade drama. They want the genuine thing in the long run. The best proof that this is so, and that the genuine, lasting thing in the way of dramatic productions is the natural play, the play of soil, as we have named it, lies in the fact that such plays live through many years, while all the passing fancies of the theater, all the vogues in the drama, all the fads for particular kinds of plays, drop out of their own accord."

## Fourth Powers Recital.

The "commencement week exercises of the Powers' school were continued Wednesday evening at Steiger hall. A large and friendly audience expressed much pleasure in the very interesting numbers offered by the students. There was a uniformly high grade of talent revealed and at all times there was evidence of thorough general training in expression and painstaking preparation of the particular numbers given.

The program: "Geraint and Enid," Tennyson, Maude Elizabeth Read; scenes from "The Fortune Hunter," Vance, Paul Clark Blackwell; scenes from "Merely Mary Ann," Zangwill, Bess Marie McDavid; scenes from "What Every Woman Knows," Barrie, Jane Elizabeth White; scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare, Marion Evelyn Sparks; cutting from "Captain January," Richards, Marguerite Cordington Wills; act I, "Madam Butterfly," John Luther Long, Mildred Brennan.

## MR. BRYAN TALKS OF CONGRESS ON KENTUCKY TOUR

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—William Jennings Bryan is completing his four days' speaking tour in Kentucky in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association.

In the course of his lecture before the students of the Western Kentucky State Normal school, "The Signs of the Times," Mr. Bryan, touched on the work of the present extra session of Congress and in commenting on the retirement last fall of a number of senators who had opposed progressive measures said that the new senator from California, John D. Works, was elected by the first California Legislature that is not dominated by "big business," and that he had started out on the right side in the interest of the people in advocating the initiative, referendum and recall, and other progressive principles. Mr. Bryan also spoke favorably of the new senator's act in taking an active part in the Senate without waiting a year or so through "senatorial courtesy" to make his maiden speech.

## MAYORS ATTEND CHURCH DINNER

The Day class of the Broadway Congregational church, Somerville, held its fifth annual banquet in the church vestry Wednesday evening. The guests included John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston; Herbert P. Waggatt, mayor of Everett; George H. Fall, mayor of Malden; Charles S. Taylor, mayor of Medford; and Charles A. Burns, mayor of Somerville.

Municipal subjects were discussed by all of the mayors. Other speakers were John W. Woods and Albion A. Perry, former mayor of Somerville, and District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex county.

## ECLIPSE OF SUN NOT VISIBLE HERE

A total eclipse of the sun, which will not be visible in the United States north of a line running from Portland, Ore., through Milwaukee and Pittsburgh to Washington, will take place on Friday. To view it expeditions have been sent from observatories in many parts of the world to the Friendly, or Tonga islands and to the Union and Samoa groups, all in the South Pacific.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL HEADS ELECTED.

MANFIELD, Mass.—The Taunton district Interdenominational Sunday School Association has elected these officers: President, Arthur R. Knox of Taunton; vice-president, Henry S. Hastings of Taunton; secretary, Mrs. L. I. Knight of Taunton; assistant secretary, G. H. Gilbert of Taunton; treasurer, L. L. Mitchell of Taunton.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the achievements of Woodrow Wilson since his election as Governor of New Jersey.

NEW YORK POST—The scholar in politics who is just now the executive head of our neighbor state of New Jersey seems to possess some qualities that are not altogether "academic." After overcoming what looked like very formidable resistance in his own party to the far-reaching measure of election reform which he had proposed, and getting it passed by the lower House of the New Jersey Legislature, which is Democratic, it was supposed that the measure would still have the hardest kind of sailing in the Republican Senate. The "organization" was as much opposed to it in the one party as in the other; but with very little alteration, Governor Wilson's bill was passed by the Senate by a vote of 17 to 0. What with the signal defeat of James Smith, the former invincible Democratic boss, and this triumph over the Republican machine, it begins to look as though honesty, ability, courage and determination were forces with which a man may accomplish a good deal in American politics.

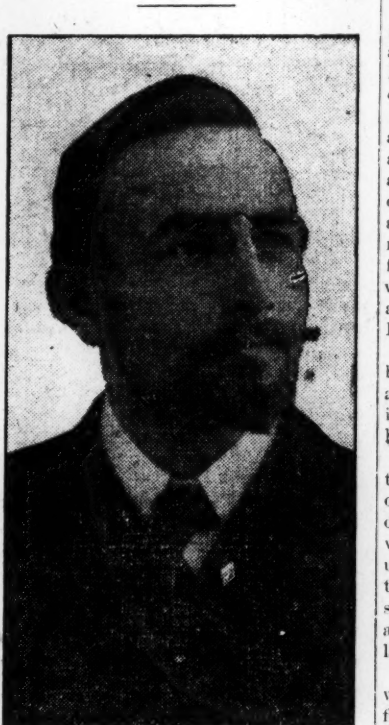
NEW HAVEN JOURNAL-COURIER—The days of speculation and wonderment are over in the state of New Jersey. The scholar in politics, Woodrow Wilson, has made good. The promises he made the people of that state when he was nominated for Governor have been redeemed, and they have been redeemed because he saw to it that they were redeemed. He did just what he said he would do; whenever there was a doubt he took the people into his confidence and got his response.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL—Theoretical reformers frequently meet disaster when they attempt to frame their theories into law, but Governor Wilson, the "schoolmaster of Princeton," has proved a very practical person in this respect; and it is inevitable that his well-nigh unique record during his first four months at Trenton should more than ever commend him to his fellow Democrats as a promising leader for the national campaign next year.

LOWELL COURIER-CITIZEN—Governor Wilson has had surprising success in inducing the Legislature to do what he wanted.

NEW YORK AMERICAN—Governor Wilson's message on the commission form of city government and on its necessary complement, the initiative, referendum and the recall, preaches the doctrine of this newspaper in a manner compendious and pointed enough to satisfy the standards both of sound statesmanship and good journalism.

## PARENTS FORM AN ASSOCIATION AT WAKEFIELD

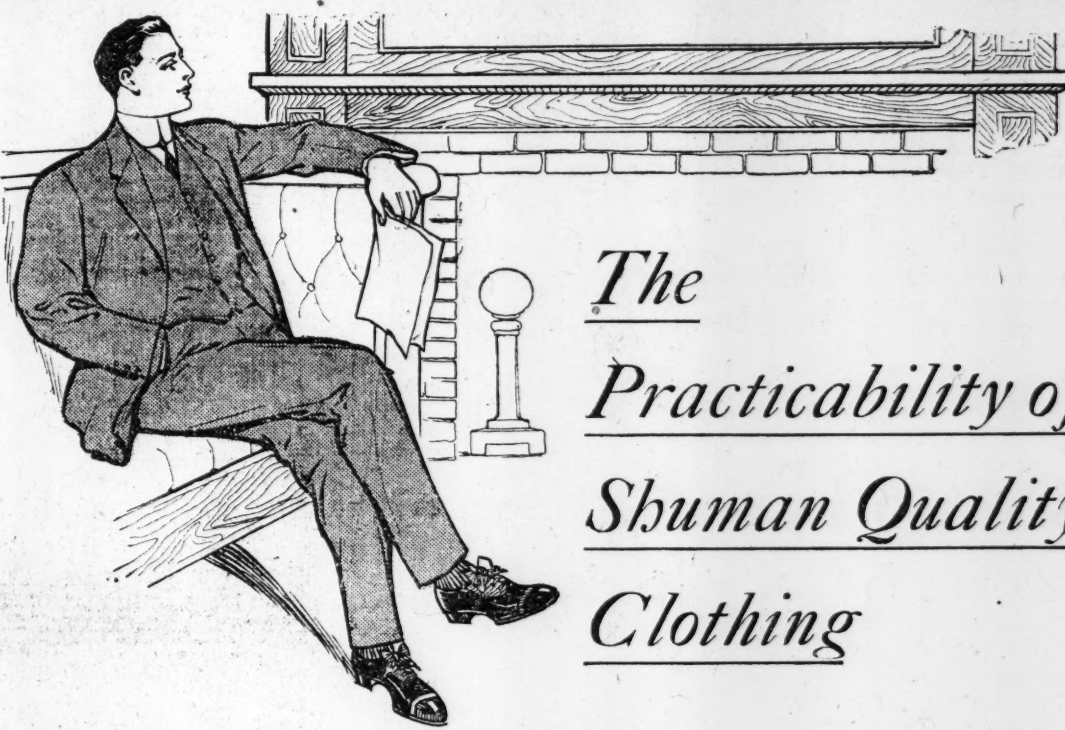


ELWIN H. WELLS, President of Lincoln School Parents Association.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—J. H. Garrey, superintendent of schools, plans to form a Parents Cooperative School Association in every one of the ten school districts in the town. One has been in existence in Greenwood over a year and has accomplished many things, including successful operation of school and home gardens.

The last to be organized is the Lincoln School Parents Association, which will meet this week to frame a constitution and by-laws. The officers are: President, Elwin H. Wells; vice-president, Mrs. John Tredinnick; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Larkin E. Bennett; executive committee, Charles R. White, Mrs. L. Wallace Sweetser, Ernest P. Conlon, John Hurley, Mrs. M. E. Wentworth, principal of the school, and Fred L. Wilkins.

The object of the association will be to bring the parents in closer touch with the teachers and the progress of their pupils, to plan school playgrounds and gardens and take up any work tending to better the children. Lecturers on school topics will be heard at regular intervals.



## The Practicability of Shuman Quality Clothing

is apparent because it gives service and satisfaction. For Spring and early Summer wear we have a great variety of Gray and Blue Suits. The Grays are in chevots, worsteds and Scotch mixtures. The weaves are of many patterns with pin or pencil stripes, or neat silk stripe mixtures. The Blues are in cheviot and serge, plain and fancy and in fancy stripe effects.

\$15 \$20 \$25

Every garment "Made in New England" and bears our etiquette

A. Shuman & Co. Boston Shuman Corner

## A. Shuman &amp; Co. Shuman Corner Boston

## IMPROVEMENT PLEA TO BE FEATURE OF LEXINGTON MEETING

LEXINGTON, Mass.—The annual spring town meeting will be held in the town hall Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The warrant contains 17 articles.

One of the most important articles seeks action by the town on procuring a location for a new schoolhouse in East Lexington and making an appropriation on which plans may be drawn up.

The fire department has inserted four articles. Two of them deal with the advisability of buying automobile fire apparatus and selling the whole or part of the present equipment. Article 16 asks for an appropriation to repair, remodel or reconstruct the present central fire station, while another appropriation will be asked for the purpose of installing a fire alarm box on Lincoln road between Parker street and School street.

In accordance with plans recommended by the Lexington Field and Garden Club, a vote will be taken on the question of improving the area in front of the town hall.

Action will be taken at this time on the acceptance of chapter 191 of the acts of 1907, authorizing the establishment of a board of survey in this town. A vote will be taken to adopt by-laws regulating the inspection, construction, alteration and use of buildings or other structures within its limits, in accordance with the provisions of the revised laws already accepted by the town.

The report of the committee appointed with reference to the codification, modification or additions to the by-laws of the town, will be read, and action will be taken on it.

## 'SCHOOLBOYS' HAVE ANNUAL REUNION

The annual reunion of the Hawes Schoolboys Association of South Boston was held Wednesday night at Young's hotel, nearly 50 being present. Edward B. James, vice-president, presiding.

These officers were elected: President, Henry P. Kennedy; first vice-president, William T. Powers; second vice-president, John Kohr; secretary, William H. Sloan; treasurer, John C. Clapp; executive committee, C. James Connelly, George B. James, Benjamin J. Corlew, John H. Means, Henry P. Kennedy, John Kohr, Frederick L. Felton, William H. Partridge, Charles P. Noyes, Edward A. Talbot, William E. L. Dillaway, Winslow B. Lucas, W. H. Sloan, John Monks, Edward B. James, William T. Powers, Benjamin F. Tombs and William Paul.

CITY REFORM BILL IN ILLINOIS. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois House has passed the commission form of city government bill, as amended, reducing the recall percentage for city officials from 75 to 55 per cent. The Senate reduced the recall percentage to 25, but is expected to accede to the amended bill.

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

## Today's Army Orders.

Col. O. B. Mitcham, ordnance, to Ft. Howard, Md., on inspection of seacoast armament.

Capt. J. C. Johnson, C. A. C., detailed a member of the board of officers to meet at general hospital, presidio of San Francisco, for examination of candidates for the United States Military Academy, vice Capt. F. D. Ely, thirtieth infantry.

Maj. C. N. Truitt, adjutant (new lieutenant-colonel of infantry), will remain on duty at his present station until further orders.

Lieut.-Col. F. L. Payson, deputy paymaster-general, will proceed to his home preparatory to his retirement from active service.

Special orders April 18 amended as to direct Capt. J. V. Heidt, quartermaster, to proceed to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for the purpose of settling his property accountability, thence to San Francisco.

Capt. J. P. Ryan, sixth cavalry, relieved from duty at Ft. Des Moines and will proceed to join his regiment.

Second Lieut. J. W. Heard, seventh cavalry, upon expiration leave of absence, will proceed from San Francisco to Philippines.

Capt. F. W. Rowell, fifteenth infantry, to Hot Springs, Ark.

First Lieut. W. H. Allen, medical corps to proper station.

## Navy Orders.

Rear Admiral C. J. Badger, detached temporary duty navy department, Washington, D. C.; to duty command second division, United States Atlantic Fleet, on board the Louisiana.

Lieutenant Z. H. Madison, detached duty connection general board, Washington, D. C.; to duty navy yard, New York, connection fitting out the Florida, and duty as ordnance officer, when placed in commission.

Lieut. A. B. Cook, detached duty the South Carolina, to home and wait orders.

Chief Boatswain P. Herbert, detached duty the Pennsylvania, to duty the Glacier.

Chief Boatswain W. Juraska, detached duty the Glacier, to home and wait orders.

Boatswain M. H. Eldridge, detached duty the Independence, to duty the Pennsylvania.

## Movements of Naval Vessels.

Arrived—Paducah at Cape Gracias-a-Dios, Mohawk at Norfolk, Iwona at Boston, Burrows at New York, South Carolina at New York.

Sailed—Castine, from Norfolk for Chesapeake bay; Perkins, from Annapolis for Chesapeake bay; Justine, from San Diego for San Francisco; Restless from Newport for Fall River; Vulcan, from Guantanamo for Hampton roads.

Camp Idlewild FOR BOYS. Select Summer Camp, 20th year. Illustrated booklet on request. Address MR. DICK, 342 Exchange bldg. Tel. Main 3055.

## Navy Notes.

WASHINGTON—These ranking officers for the vessels of the midshipmen's summer cruise squadron have been selected: Commander Robert E. Conitz, commanding; the Iowa, Commander Benjamin F. Hutchinson; Lieut.-Com. Ralph E. Earle, executive officer; Lieut. B. Fenner, navigating officer, and Lieut. Alfred G. Howe, chief engineer; the Indiana, Commander Louis M. Nulton, Lieut.-Com. William G. Briggs, Lieut. William K. Riddle and Lieut.-Com. John S. Graham; the Massachusetts, Commander George R. Maxwell, Lieut.-Com. E. P. Jessop, Lieut.-Com. William C. Cole and Lieut. C. P. Snyder.

The battleships Mississippi, Minnesota and Vermont will be at Galveston, Texas, from May 30 to June 5.

There is keen interest in naval circles in the claim involving more than \$1,000,000 of Capt. John J. Knapp, U. S. N., against the United States government for royalties due to him for a gas ejector now in use in the navy to prevent "fire-backs" from firing of guns.

The government sets up as defense that the invention was simply work in the line of duty. Captain Knapp had interested with him in the invention Lieut. F. L. Sawyer, U. S. N., and George W. Dunn, a master mechanic in the Washington navy yard. Patents were taken out in 1904. Lieutenant Sawyer and Mr. Dunn assigned their claims to Captain Knapp.

Captain Austin M. Knight, U. S. N., will come up for promotion this week. Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy, appointed this board to examine him for promotion yesterday: Rear Admirals Seaton Schroeder, Raymond Rodgers and Kossuth Niles.

## AMUSEMENTS

**THE WORLD IN BOSTON**  
**MECHANICS BUILDING**  
12 Noon to 10 P. M.  
ADMISSION 25c  
CHILDREN 15c  
Massachusetts Day  
Pageant of  
Darkness and Light  
Daily at 3 and 8 P. M.  
Unreserved Seats 25c  
Reserved Seats 50c  
75c and \$1.00. Boxes  
of six chairs \$10.00.  
Entrance only from  
the Main Exhibition Hall  
and Thompson's Music  
Store, under Park  
Street Church.

**BOSTON OPERA HOUSE**  
Aborn English Grand Opera Company  
This Week—"IL TROVATORE."  
PRICES: Evs. & Sat. Mat. 25c to \$1.00  
Wed. Mat. 25c, 50c and 75c.  
NEXT WEEK—"LA BOHEME."

## Copley Art Institute

46 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
Boston, Mass.

STUDIOS, MELROSE, MASS.

Miniature Reproductions in  
Melstone

Subjects of All Kinds From  
Original Models



## LENDING HIS MANSION FOR CORONATION TO JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

Burdett-Coutts Sets at Rest  
Story That He Is to Re-  
ceive 12,000 Pounds as  
Rental.

### HOUSE IS HISTORIC

LONDON—The many misstatements in the press as to the conditions on which John Hays Hammond is to be housed in No. 1 Stratton street as special American envoy at the coronation, have finally been corrected by Mr. Hammond himself. He says that, far from asking £12,000 for a few weeks rental, Mr. Burdett-Coutts generously offered to place his house at the disposal of his old friend for practically nothing.

The large, rounded balconies of this house, fronting the Green park, have for a century been famous as an ideal coign of vantage from which to view the historic processions down Piccadilly. Space forbids the enumeration of even the writer's comparatively short memory of interesting people at occasions of this kind; but one of the amusing incidents was when the police had to disperse an enormous crowd collected in front of the large bay window, angrily disputing and taking wagers as to whether the white time-honored china casket on its hanging perch was real or sham. The latter decision was correct, the original of the model being alive to this day at Holly Lodge.

Mr. Burdett-Coutts has so far done little entertaining, and the beauty of the house came almost as a revelation to many who attended his two brilliant receptions lately. The effect has been much enhanced by a rearrangement of the rare contents, many of which are now disclosed for the first time, and by the rehanging and lighting of the pictures. The rooms are lofty and of splendid proportions and with their beautiful "Adam" ceilings and decorations they impress one with a peculiar sense of stately old-world elegance which the present owner has carefully maintained. As an instance, the ballroom on the first floor is a scene of rare beauty when lit up at night; but the pale green walls, set in old gold, the great mirrors, and fine pictures, almost fade from memory in sight of the vivid line of enchanting old turquoise blue Sevres china that runs round the walls, lit by the blaze of electric light from the superb old cut glass chandeliers.

The pictures all over the house are of immense interest and value. A visitor was once known to say that if you opened your bedroom wardrobe you probably found a Raphael stowed away inside. This was an exaggeration, but famous pictures by such masters as Raphael, Rembrandt, Murillo, Del Sarto, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Raeburn, Gainsborough, Romney and Lawrence do crowd the walls. Every sort of beauty that the art of man has devised to enrich a home is to be found in this great house; sculpture, rare books, some of which are full of brilliant engravings and mezzotints, exquisite miniatures, and not least, the famous Shakespeare First Folio in its box carved from the wood of Herne's oak, sent by Queen Victoria to the baroness—the whole instinct with the spirit of a life as comprehensive in its fine taste as it was widespread in its rich and deep humanity.

Among the many interesting treasures to be seen is the famous miniature of Sir Kenelm Digby and his family by Peter Oliver, in which all the colors are as brilliant as when first painted, in 1635. This was the gem of Sir Horace Walpole's collection at Strawberry Hill, and is recognized as the finest specimen of the great age of miniature painting, which terminated with Cosway, of whom there are also some beautiful examples here.

Also there is a small book with the earliest edition of Christopher Columbus's famous letter, and the original picture of the ship in which he sailed. Then there are the manuscripts of the "Haunted Man" and the "Ghost's Bargain," all in Dickens' own handwriting, black and confused with endless alterations and erasures. Pasted inside is a charming letter with which he presented it to the baroness. Beside this lies Pope's manuscript of his "Pastoral," all in his own exquisite hand, written like copperplate.

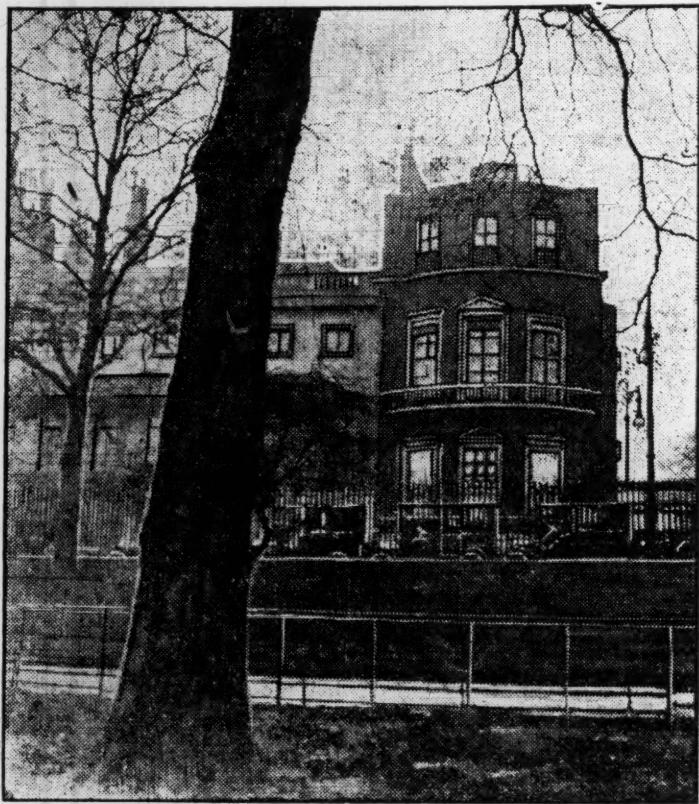
The house is full of remembrances, busts, portraits and miniatures of the great Duke of Wellington, who was one of the baroness's closest friends. There are also the three great portraits of Sir Henry Irving by Edwin Long, as Hamlet, Richard and Vanderdecker, the latter the finest of all and never reproduced—reminders of another firm friendship.

Mr. Hammond is too well known in America to need any words from an English pen, but he will be even more universally known in fulfilling his high mission this year, and it is a matter of general satisfaction that he is presented with this unique opportunity of entertaining in a manner befitting his position as special ambassador of a great nation at the coronation of King George V, and in a house full of the best traditions of English life.

#### JOHN MITCHELL TO SPEAK.

"The Philosophy, Purposes and Ideals of the Trade Union Movement" will be the subject of an address by former labor leader John Mitchell, before the Boston City Club this evening. William H. O'Brien will preside and Edward A. Filene will be toastmaster.

## HOUSE LENT TO JOHN HAYS HAMMOND



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor.)

House of Burdett-Coutts which special U. S. ambassador to coronation will occupy in London.

## APPEAL FOR SUPPORT AT FISK UNIVERSITY ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Samuel B. Capen, who presided at a dinner at the Vendome Wednesday night on the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., spoke of the great work of the university, which had sent out 800 young men and women as graduates, trained to make teachers and preachers of others who will contribute to the uplift of the negroes of the South.

He said that Fisk had been established by strong men of two races, that it had done its work well, and that it needed better financial support, to which the people of London should contribute.

George A. Gates, Fisk's president, a native of New England and a graduate of Dartmouth College, said: "No college in the world had a more romantic beginning than Fisk University. The gathering by the American Missionary Association of more than 100 slave children and young folks flung out helpless, absolutely devoid of possessions or resources, into the beginnings of a school, was a brave undertaking. But when a dozen of those boys and girls set out with a teacher to win by song a few dollars from sympathetic northerners, to enable them barely to keep going as a school, that required more courage yet."

"After seven years in America and Europe these slave youths brought back \$150,000 and completed Jubilee hall, giving it the name they had invented for their songs."

Dr. Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee Institute and a trustee of Fisk University, said:

"Forty-five years of Fisk University means 45 years of progress for the negro race. Perhaps it is true that the life of few institutions in the South are more closely linked with the progress of the black people than is Fisk University."

## FOREST FIRES ARE ABATING IN NEW ENGLAND

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Forest fires have not become dangerous to North Adams. Twenty men were called out this morning to check a fire on the Williamstown line. The damage so far is small.

By splitting into two divisions the forest fire which has been burning for three days at the top of Pine Cobble mountain the danger to this city and adjoining towns was averted.

All night the force of 400 fire fighters worked ceaselessly digging deep trenches and felling trees, and when the flames swept up to the wide trench at dawn the body of the fire was divided into two divisions.

SANDWICH, Mass.—The first serious forest fire of the spring in this part of Cape Cod burned over 200 acres of standing and cord wood in the Forestdale section of this town Wednesday. It was brought under control soon after nightfall after aid had been summoned from several towns.

MANFIELD, Mass.—There were two brush fires here Wednesday. One burned in close to barns and houses on Bella Vista avenue and the other swept over 200 acres in West Mansfield and threatened several houses and Mystic hall.

Chief Engineer King and the firemen were aided by 150 laborers, rushed here by the railroad company on a special train from Providence, and by many West Mansfield residents.

SUTTON, Mass.—George W. Dodge, a Wilkinsonville farmer, perished while fighting a forest fire near the state fish hatchery Wednesday. The fire burned over more than 1000 acres of woodland.

## TUFTS STUDENTS AWAIT PLAY OF JACKSON GIRLS



MISS EVELYN HEARSEY.

Gleasondale girl who will take part of Ogre in operetta.

"Jack and the Baked Bean Stalk," an operetta by Frederick Field Bullard, is to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Jackson College gymnasium by Jackson students. The occasion is the first anniversary of the founding of Jackson college. The performances will be the first entertainment given by the girls of Jackson to which the men of Tufts college have been invited. It is understood they will attend in large numbers.

The members of the cast have been hard at work for nearly two months under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Leo F. Lewis. Professor Lewis is the coach of the Tufts musical clubs and Mrs. Lewis is a sister of Mr. Bullard, the composer of the operetta. The operetta itself has been described by its composer as "an old fairy tale, modernized and set to music."

The principals in the cast are Miss Etta M. Phillips of Lowell, Miss Elaine Jones of Tufts College, Miss Mary H. Dodd of Lexington, Miss Evelyn Hearsey of Gleasondale and Donald Rockwell, son of Professor Rockwell of Tufts.

The Board of Trade held its monthly meeting and dinner in Grand Army hall Wednesday evening.

The Y. M. C. A. holds its annual meeting Monday evening.

The board of selectmen has appointed Elliott C. Brown sealer of weights and measures.

## INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY OF AMERICA IN ANNUAL SESSION

WASHINGTON—The American Society of International Law holds its annual session in this city, beginning today and continuing through Friday and Saturday.

The meeting will come to a close Saturday night with a dinner at the New Willard hotel, to be attended by President Taft, Chief Justice White of the supreme court, the Japanese ambassador, Judge Martin A. Knapp of the court of commerce and Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of Canada, all of whom are on the list for speeches and Senator Root of New York, president of the society, will be toastmaster. Friday afternoon President Taft will receive the delegates in the east room at the White House.

FIRE IN STOREROOM. Damage amounting to \$300 was caused by fire Wednesday afternoon in a store-room at the rear of the second floor of a building at 19-21 Commercial street, occupied by Schwartzschild & Sulzberger company.

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

### WAKEFIELD.

The Parents Association is the Hurd school district has elected: President, William H. Cartland; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Albert W. Flint; executive committee, Mrs. Edwin C. Miller, Mrs. Arthur E. Newcombe, Mrs. Daniel R. Carr, Mrs. John C. Welch, Miss Harriet E. Paine.

The T. T. O. literary club has elected Mrs. Edson W. White president.

W. Raymond Emerson, president of the Bear Hill Golf Club, has named these committees for the spring season: Greens, Fred S. Hartshorne, Andrew G. Fuller, Richard G. Hartshorne; tennis, Charles H. Leary, William J. Stout, Leslie Clough; tournament, Fred I. Stone, T. Fulton Parks, Luther M. Howe; membership, William E. Eaton, Henry S. Bouve, L. Wallace Sweetser; house, Selden W. Tyler, Edwin K. Blakie, Mrs. Selden W. Tyler, Mrs. Hubbard B. Mansfield, Mrs. Hervey J. Skinner; social, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Locke, Mrs. W. Raymond Emerson, Mrs. Winfield S. Ripley, Jr., Mrs. Richard G. Hartshorne, Mrs. Harry H. Hill, Mrs. Albert W. Flint, Miss Mary Blakie.

### WHITMAN.

The Whitman Teachers' Club has elected: President, Miss Gertrude Gaffney; vice-president, Mrs. Annie T. Bickford; directors, Miss Emily Warren, Miss Grace Lawrence and Miss Frances Hayward.

The senior class of the Whitman high school leaves Saturday for a week's stay in Washington, D. C.

The Porter Bible class of the First Baptist church has elected: President, William L. Jones; vice-president, L. T. Lowe; secretary, W. W. Livingstone; treasurer, D. S. Keith; chairman of the devotional committee, Ezekiah Smith; teacher, C. A. Lawrence; associate teacher, Rev. F. S. Jones.

### LYNNFIELD CENTER.

The Lynnfield Center Civic Improvement League has elected: President, Dexter F. Parker; vice-presidents, Mrs. Albert G. Tedford and the Rev. Halah H. Loid; recording secretary, H. F. Woodbury; financial secretary, Herbert Parker; treasurer, George M. Roundy; chairman of civic department, William E. Gilson; chairman of literary department, Mrs. Seth Russell; chairman of social department, Mrs. Bertha Pearson.

A few months ago Frank J. D. Barnum offered three prizes for the best plans to improve the town and these prizes have been awarded to Mrs. Seth Russell, Miss Lena Young and George E. Herriek.

### WEST BRIDGEWATER.

At a recent meeting of the school board it was voted to install town water at the Center school.

Thomas J. Fox, for 14 years a conductor on the Old Colony Street Railway, was presented with a pair of gold cuff links this week by a group of school children who attend the Center school, for his kindness to them.

The board of water commissioners have been granted a permit to lay a water main on Main street along the state highway.

### QUINCY.

The Granite City Club held its annual dinner and entertainment in Colonial hall Wednesday evening.

The Murray Club of the Universalist church will hold an entertainment in the vestry this evening.

The Men's Club of the Wollaston Congregational church has elected: President, Charles N. Godfrey; vice-president, E. S. Tenney; secretary, William A. Mann; treasurer, Fred L. Eastman.

### MIDDLEBORO.

Frederick L. Burnham, state supervisor of drawing, will address the teachers of the Middleboro schools at the assembly hall of the high school building this evening.

Tomorrow evening George H. Fall, mayor of Malden, will speak before the Bristol county business school on "How to Win."

### ABINGTON.

The Board of Trade held its monthly meeting and dinner in Grand Army hall Wednesday evening.

The Y. M. C. A. holds its annual meeting Monday evening.

The board of selectmen has appointed Elliott C. Brown sealer of weights and measures.

### MALDEN.

The city expenditures for improvements to be commenced within 30 days will include \$10,000 for surface drainage, to be largely used in the Maplewood section; \$30,000 for sewer extension work, \$10,000 for laying out new streets and \$50,000 for new brick sidewalks and edge-stones.

### RANDOLPH.

The selectmen will hold a meeting Friday evening to appoint a forest fire warden, which they are required to do before May 1.

Norfolk Union lodge, A. F. & A. M., held a special communication in Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

### WAVERLY.

The next session of the Waverly People's Forum will be held Sunday, April 30, at Waverly hall, at 3:15 p. m. On Sunday, May 7, Rabbi Charles Fleischer of Boston will speak from the text "America's Religion."

### EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The East Bridgewater garage has selected as a committee on fisheries Henry Moorehouse, Walter Brown and Richard Ames.

### WOBURN.

The honor list of the pupils in the class of 1911 has been announced and are in the order of their rank: Agnes Proudfoot, Walter Fowle, Aileen Hagerty, Ellen Banwell, Margaret Connolly, Florence Kee and Ethel Fizzel. Agnes Proudfoot will be the valedictorian and Walter Fowle salutatorian. The history and prophecy parts will be assigned by vote of the class, the selections being made from the honor list.

Parents day is to be observed in the Rumford school this afternoon, the program including an hour of regular class work followed with literary exercises. Friday afternoon similar exercises will be held in the Cummings school.

The second of a series of public choral vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Harvard church.

Bids for the printing of the annual report of the town have been received from the Washington Press, \$3154, and E. L. Grimes Company, \$3067.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

New officers of the Park Avenue Congregational church are as follows: Clerk, Edward W. Nicoll; treasurer, Joseph C. Holmes; collector, A. E. Nicoll; superintendent of Sunday school, H. A. Snow; church committee, Mrs. B. S. Currier and Paul R. Bennett; auditor, L. D. Bradley; deacons for two years, Edward W. Nicolls and Claude A. Palmer; music committee, Miss Margaret Elder Miss Adella Bartlett and Edward N. Chase; standing committee (for the church), Joseph C. Holmes, Clarence T. Parsons, Leland F. Bridgman, A. Ellsworth Nichols, and F. W. Whitton; standing committee (for the congregation), H. H. McLennan, B. S. Currier, L. D. Bradley and W. H. McLennan.

### CHELSEA.

Members of Apollo lodge, Knights of Pythias, will visit Stoneham Friday evening and confer the rank of knight in full form.

Miss Gertrude Shaw, teacher of German at the high school, is to give an electrotype lecture on her travels in Germany, Switzerland and Holland last summer at the Central Congregational church this evening.

An entertainment with a miscellaneous program will be given by the older pupils of the Spencer avenue school in the school hall Thursday afternoon and evening to raise a fund for books and pictures.

### WALTHAM.

Mrs. George E. Parmenter has declined reelection to the presidency of the Mothers' Club.

Officers elected by the Waltham Firemen's Relief Association are: President, Albert W. Bullock; vice-president, Edward F. Sibley; secretary, Arthur D. Bills; treasurer, Chief George L. Johnson; auditing committee, F. E. Swan, W. I. Richardson, T. L. Tracey.

The Young People's Society of Beth Eden Baptist church has chosen: President, Miss Emily Barker; vice-president, Ernest Curtis; secretary, Miss Florence Swallow; treasurer, Raymond Dolber.

### REVERE.

A production of "The District School" is to be given at the First Baptist church this evening. In the cast will be: Teacher, Roy Fernald; school committee, Carl Richmond; visitors, Elmer Tapley, Misses Mabel Tapley, Vesta Richmond; pupils, Misses Gertrude Graham, Flossie Williams, Emily Ives, Bernice Brown, Helen and Clara Gillette, May Richardson, Mesdames B. E. Boyd and Clifford Barnabe, Irving Burbank, Russell McClure, Harry Houghton, James Edwards, George Burns, Gordon Holland, Harold Rigby and others.

### WINCHESTER.

The Rev. C. E. White of Amherst, N. H., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the North Congregational church to succeed the Rev. C. C. Merrill.

The Putnam Alliance of the Church of the Unity will have a May day observance May 3 at the town hall. The afternoon will be devoted to a children's festival and the evening to a concert.

### READING.

The officers of Veteran W. R. C. will entertain the corps, veterans of Post 194 and members of J. F. Reynolds camp, S. of V., and the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, Friday evening.

North Reading Grange at its next meeting, May 3, will have a children's night, and there will be a school exhibition.

### ROCKLAND.

Harry Litchfield has been appointed an instructor of Greek and Latin in Harvard University.

The Brotherhood of the First Congregational Church will hold a musical entertainment in the church Friday evening, May 12.

### MEDFORD.

Stewart W. Millar of Grant avenue has been elected grand chaplain of the Order of Scottish Clans in Massachusetts. Harold A. Barker has been elected captain of the first company of boy scouts started here.

### BRIDGEWATER.

Work on the new dormitory of the normal school is progressing. Arrangements are being made for a May party to be held in the town hall May 5 under the auspices of Trinity church.

### HOLBROOK.

Golden Star Commandery, W. O. G. S., will visit Eagle commandery of South Boston Friday evening, May 5.

## PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH PARTY CHIEFS IN NEW YORK STATE

NEW YORK—William Barnes of Albany and Lloyd C. Griscom, the Republican leaders of the state of New York conferred with President Taft today at the home of Henry W. Taft, going over the rather tangled situation in the state. Plans are said to be under consideration looking to the Republican redemption of the state in 1912.

This afternoon a luncheon will be given in the President's honor by Henry Clews, to be attended by a score of business men.

The following program was marked out for the President, beginning at 7 o'clock tonight: 7 p. m., newspaper publishers' banquet, Waldorf Astoria; 10:30 p. m., Methodist Social Union dinner, Sherry's; 10:45 p. m., Aeronautical Society banquet, Hotel Astor; 11 p. m., dinner in honor of Congressman Olcott, Astor; 12:30 a. m., leave for Washington.

The President arrived here from Washington shortly before 5 o'clock Wednesday evening and was constantly on the go until after midnight. On his arrival he was escorted to the Hotel Astor, where a gold jeweled badge of the Order of Foreign Wars was presented to him.

Then the President had dinner at Miss Winifred Holt's home, where Governor Dix was also a guest. A few minutes after 8 o'clock Mr. Taft arrived at the Metropolitan Opera House to open an industrial exhibition. An hour later the President was reviewing the first regiment in its armor at Thirty fourth street and Park avenue.

The veterans of the sixty-ninth regiment had Mr. Taft as their guest of honor at a large dinner at the Hotel Astor. The President's last engagement was at the dinner of the Hungarian Republican Club, held at the Cafe Boulevard. The President spent the night at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft.

When the President went through the East Side to the Cafe Boulevard, Second avenue and Tenth street, to be the guest of the Hungarian Republican Club, 10,000 persons shouted the most enthusiastic reception he has ever received in this city.

This is in the Hungarian district, and early in the evening the crowds began to gather in the street. It was nearly 11 o'clock when Mr. Taft's automobile, preceded by one in which was Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoll, swung into the avenue. The streets were so crowded that it was with the greatest difficulties that the police, in command of Inspector Titus, were able to maintain the lines.

The President was greeted by a cheer that could be heard for blocks. The secret service men said there had been few receptions like it anywhere in the country.

Marcus Braun, the president of the club, presided as toastmaster, and made a brief address, welcoming the President. Controller William A. Prendergast, former Judge William N. Cohen and Herbert Parsons also spoke.

Among the guests at the dinner were Baron von Hengelmüller de Hengenvar, the Austrian ambassador; Alexander de Nuber, the Austrian consul general; J. Van Vechten Olcott, Lloyd C. Griscom, the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Hall, William Williams, commissioner of immigration; William Barnes, Jr., John Hays Hammond, Oscar S. Briggs, William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port; James S. Clarkson, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, Julius M. Mayer, Gen. Nelson H. Henry, Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle, Charles W. Anderson, Major Archibald Butt, aide to the President; Julius Harburger, Samuel S. Koenig, Ogden L. Mills, Henry L. Stimson and Congressman William Sulzer.

## If You Want

to camp, fish, row, tramp and spend an outdoor life this summer.

—A quiet spot where you can make the woods and the flowers and the birds more intimate friends.

—A glimpse of the rendezvous of aristocracy and the world's meccas for tourists and sightseers.

—A picture of the grandeur of the natural wonders of the globe.

—A view of the far-off isles of the Pacific abundant in tropical luxuriance.

—A panorama of the world's recreation and play grounds.

Get The Christian Science Monitor  
Hotel and Traveler Number



## COUNSEL RETAINED FOR THE PRISONERS IN DYNAMITE CASES

Judge Hilton and Job Harriman Engaged by Los Angeles Labor Unions to Take First Steps for Defense.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 27.—The first move in the legal fight over the arrest of John J. and James B. McNamara and Orrie McManigal, in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion, will be determined at a conference to be held late today by the prisoners and Judge O. N. Hilton and Job Harriman, who were retained as counsel at a meeting attended by the attorneys and Messrs. Dawson, Crough, Timmons, Butler and other local labor leaders. Butler is a member of the Structural Iron Workers organization.

The gathering is believed to indicate that back of the accused will be not only the iron workers' union, but all the general organizations of labor, with the Western Federation of Miners, through Hilton, already formally interested.

President Moyer of the Western Miners telegraphed Hilton that his organization alone would undertake to raise a fund of \$250,000 for the defense of the three men.

Hilton and Harriman both issued statements today declaring their belief in the innocence of the accused. Following their conference with the prisoners they will go to District Attorney Frederick's office to discuss the date of the preliminary hearing which will be held early next week, unless Judge Hilton decides to apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

The alleged conspirators arrived at the jail from Pasadena in automobiles after running through two crowds, which, in their eagerness to get a glimpse of the prisoners, bore down more than a score of detectives and deputy sheriffs.

At no time was there evident the least sign of disturbance on the part of the crowds, or of a disposition to justify the anticipation of the officers that an attempt might be made to rescue the prisoners. Union buttons were plentiful in the assemblages, but the men wearing them were as quiet and orderly as those who displayed no emblems of affiliation with organized labor.

Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll, who rented "James Bryce" a room in San Francisco shortly before the Los Angeles Times dynamiting, stood outside the jail when the prisoners were brought in, scrutinizing the face of each. It was reported she identified James McNamara as Bryce, but this could not be confirmed.

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"This is something I never did in my life and never will. I get the evidence against the criminal and let the court decide. I believe in what is fair and square justice and this is what McNamara will receive. Evidence in the case will show that we can connect John McNamara with dynamiting in almost every state in the Union, and if we cannot convict him in Los Angeles we will bring him back to Indiana or take him to Illinois and try him on cases."

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## JURY TRIAL BILL IS RIGHT STEP SAYS GOVERNOR

Speaking of his reasons for signing Senator Hoar's bill providing for a jury trial in certain cases of contempt of court arising from the issuance of injunctions, Governor Foss said that the measure was imperfect but a step in the right direction and a partial fulfillment of a party pledge.

"It is important in that it gives a remedy only in cases of the commission of acts that are prima facie criminal," the Governor said. "I believe that with this law on the statute book it will be possible hereafter to secure legislation perfecting the remedies this bill imperfectly supplies; while without such a law proposed remedies are likely to be as difficult to obtain hereafter as in the past."

## COPLEY SOCIETY HOLD PAGEANT

San Giorgio's festa was presented by the Copley Society at Copley hall Wednesday night, the hall being decorated in imitation of an Italian palace.

Gondolas on a Venetian canal brought the Herford Club, with Miss Marian Smith, soloist; Roland Stebbins, as a pedler, Henry Irving Dale, guitar player, Mrs. Lillia Viles Wyman and Miss Virginia Janner, dancers; Miss Margaret MacDonald, and Newton McIntosh, dancers; Harvard Glee Club, led by George Mixer, with Marshall Hall, hornpipe soloist.

"Punch and Judy" was then staged. A W. Soule played Punch, Mrs. Winsor Soule, a Judy; W. O. Kimball, Joey, the clown; Winsor Soule, policeman; Mrs. A. O. Kimball, an apparition; Miss Fannie Porter, an executing officer, and Nason Whiting, the doctor.

Mrs. W. O. Kimball was chairman of the festa committee.

BALLOON BOSTON IN FLIGHT. WEST NEWBURY, Mass.—The balloon Boston, owned by the Aero Club of New England, which made its first ascension of the season under the auspices of the club from Lowell Wednesday, landed here at 6:15 o'clock, after a flight of 20 miles.

The balloon was piloted by Jay B. Benton of Boston and carried as passengers J. Walter Flagg of Worcester and Sumner Willis, aged 14 years, of Dorchester.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER. CHICAGO—International Harvester and other manufacturers of farm machinery report this spring's sales much less than a year ago, or the average of recent years. This loss is for International Harvester offset by better export business, so that its total sales still show some increase.

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## REAL ESTATE

J. E. Conant & Co., auctioneers, report the successful disposal to the highest bidder of five parcels of real estate belonging to the Southwark Mills Company at Broad and Wharton streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Properties were sold subject to the taxes for the current year, which makes the total realized for the real estate \$10,000, the assessed value of which is \$182,500. In other words, the property brought about 5 per cent more than its assessed valuation by the city of Philadelphia.

The sale of the machinery, mechanical equipment, and other personal property of the three mills will continue today, Friday and Saturday forenoon, if necessary.

## WILL HOLD ANOTHER AUCTION.

Encouraged by the success of the recent auction sale of a part of the Boston Water Power Company's lands in the Fenway, that company has decided to hold a second sale, offering to the bondholders more of its holdings, at a date in May to be decided upon and announced later. John C. Kiley of the Kimball building, who conducted the first sale, will officiate as auctioneer at the second offering.

## SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS.

Recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange as follows:

BOSTON—CITY PRIMER. Frank S. Pecker et al., tr., et al., to William B. Jensen et al., tr., et al., \$1. William B. Jensen et al., tr., et al., to Howard and Stoddard sts., Faneuil Hall sq. and Corn et al., Blackstone, North Center, Washington, Dedham and Broad sts., Faneuil Hall sq. and north st., Bowdoin, Warren and Shawmut sts., d., \$1.

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SOUTH BOSTON. Mary A. Marks to Joseph Brown, Bolton st., q., \$1. Boston Five Cents Sav. Bank to Anna L. Flannery, W. N. st., q., \$1.

ROXBURY. Mary C. Rush et al. to Ellen H. Richter, Vernon st., rel., \$1. Morris Spirit to Israel Beison, Intervale st., 2 lots, q., \$1.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET—Modern house, 9 rooms and reception hall; 823 Heberton ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; bargain if sold soon; \$45,000. Address F. PRICE, 106 Westbourne terrace, Brookline, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY FOR SALE IN ASBURY GROVE Town of Hamilton, Mass.

30 PLEASANT AVE.—A summer cottage of 13 rooms fully furnished; some black walnut furniture; 4 rooms can be used the year round; one side of piazza closed in with a porch; beautiful location; high water; on leased land one minute from electric, one mile from steam cars; situated on open place can be sold for 10 Tyler st., Boston, Mass. Price \$1400. \$800 down, rest at 3%.

WINTHROP BEACH—Furn. house 10 rooms, adult family; June 9 to Sept. 8. Tel. Wintthrop 07-L. INA E. WHITE.

SUMMER PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—A summer cottage, Mich., eight-room cottage in good repair; good water; 10 minutes' walk to interurban station. For particulars inquire of IDA BROWN, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

G. Harvey Moseley est. to Harrie Stahl, Blue Hill ave., d., \$5000. Rosalie G. Russell est. to Charles H. Rollins, V. st., q., \$1.

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## Classified Adve

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G. Harvey Moseley est. to Harrie Stahl, Blue Hill ave., d., \$5000. Rosalie G. Russell est. to Charles H. Rollins, V. st., q., \$1.

EAST BOSTON. Thomas H. Kiley to Genaro Fineo et al., Faneuil Hall sq. and Corn et al., Blackstone, North Center, Washington, Dedham and Broad sts., Faneuil Hall sq. and north st., Bowdoin, Warren and Shawmut sts., d., \$1.

DORCHESTER. John G. Reinhardt to Sadie Cohen, Paisley Park and Bourneville st., q., \$1. John A. Wells to George H. Parker et al., Nelson and Corbett sts., q., \$1.

WEST ROXBURY. Robert Faulkner to Bertha E. Chronquist, Hammat rd., q., \$1. William A. Collier to Gertrude M. Wilson, Oak Square ave., w., \$1.

CHARLESTOWN. Frank P. Bascon et al. to Mary J. T. Richardson et al., Crystal pl., q., \$1. CHELSEA. Emma S. Fickett to Agnes G. O'Brien, Bloomingdale and Centre st., q., \$1.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—"I am tied to no one, to no corporation or class of men. I can prove my honesty and also prove that I work only in legitimate cases. This is all right about my being so wild about that reward offered for the Los Angeles dynamiters."

This was the parting shot fired today by Detective William J. Burns here before leaving for his Chicago offices. The detective stated that he would talk no more concerning the arrest and the case against John J. McNamara, his brother and Orrie McManigal than he had of any of his other cases.

"I feel that I am forced to a defense," said Burns, "because labor organizations have been so severe in their criticism."

Mr. Burns denied that any of the men accused of the dynamiting had been put through the third degree.

"This is something I never did in my life and never will. I get the evidence against the criminal and let the court decide. I believe in what is fair and square justice and this is what McNamara will receive. Evidence in the case will show that we can connect John McNamara with dynamiting in almost every state in the Union, and if we cannot convict him in Los Angeles we will bring him back to Indiana or take him to Illinois and try him on cases."

Burns said he expected to start for the Pacific coast soon. He expects the McNamaras to ask for an early trial and the detective says he is ready at any time.

WASHINGTON—With a view to determining whether any federal law was violated in the arrest of J. J. McNamara in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion, Representative Korbly of Indiana telegraphed Wednesday to Indianapolis, asking for all the facts. Mr. Korbly has been urged by labor constituents in Indiana to lay the matter before Congress.

Lawyer senators today declared that court precedents are well established in such cases as the "kidnaping" of John J. McNamara, and that the supreme court of the United States has held repeatedly as follows:

"First, that a man cannot legally be arrested and extradited as a fugitive from justice unless he was in the state where the crime was committed at the time it was committed."

"Second, if he is transported—no matter by what means—to the jurisdiction of the court, the judge may not inquire into the means of his presentation, but must try him."

They contended that no technical legal defense could be made for Burns in kidnapping McNamara, but that McNamara will have no recourse except possibly through a civil suit for damages.

SEATTLE, Wash.—A fund of \$50,000 to be used for the defense of the McNamara brothers and Orrie McManigal, who are charged with complicity in blowing up the Los Angeles Times















# SHIPPING NEWS

## CONFIDENCE IN LONDON MARKET

## UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT

## FOREIGN METALS.

**BUSH TERMINAL COMPANY.**

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

## SHOE BUYERS

## MOST OF WOOL IS DISPOSED OF

## NEW OIL DISCOVERIES.

## CHICAGO WHEAT STOCKS DECLINE.

## TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

## DAIRY PRODUCTS





## NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

INDUSTRIES TO GIVE  
BIG IMPETUS TO THE  
CITY OF PORT MANN

Before Site Is Cleared for  
Western Terminal, Plans  
Are Made for Steel Works  
and for Branch Car Plant.

LAND OF CANADIAN  
NORTHERN SOUGHT

VANCOUVER, B. C.—According to reports the new city of Port Mann, the western mainland terminal of the Canadian Northern Pacific railway, the site of which is now being cleared, will start on a much more auspicious footing than did the Grand Trunk Pacific terminal city, Prince Rupert.

The industries scheduled for the new city, if established as announced, will give it an initial importance rivaling that of the older cities on the coast.

Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft, it is stated, is one of the associates in the great steel enterprise which is to erect its plant at Port Mann, and which proposes to employ 3000 or 6000 workmen.

This company is endeavoring to have the Dominion bounty of \$4 a ton on steel renewed, also to secure the cooperation of the provincial government in establishing its industry in British Columbia. It is expected to cooperate with a sister company in Washington state, which will be practically under the same management, and thus to be in a position to compete successfully for the steel business west of the Missouri river.

It is also announced that the American Car & Foundry Company will establish a branch plant at Port Mann for the manufacture of pressed steel freight, passenger and sleeping cars, and which will employ at least 2000 men, the material for this work to be supplied by the steel works.

The Pittsburgh Glass Company, it is stated, will also establish a branch here, to employ 500 men.

The steel company is negotiating with the railway for an interest in the townsite, agreeing to erect on its own lots not less than 1000 workmen's houses at a cost of \$2000 each.

Some of the Americans concerned in the new enterprise were associated with the establishment of the steel city of Gary, Ind.

SEIZURE OF PALMAS  
ISLAND BY DUTCH IS  
REPORTED IN MANILA

MANILA, P. I.—According to delayed messages which have been received here via Jolo, the Dutch have taken possession of Palmas island, 60 miles south-east of Mindanao, lowered the American colors and substituted the flag of Holland. It is understood here that Washington does not intend to protest against the action of the Dutch because the United States government regards the island as valueless.

WASHINGTON—A little head native Filipino, found proudly wearing a cap evidently the gift of a Dutch captain, precipitated the issue of the sovereignty of Palmas island about two years ago, and the state department consulted its maps and records, but the whole issue ended almost at its inception for want of interest.

The Washington government has no particular desire for the Palmas group, although it has been deemed a part of the Philippine archipelago.

Down where the Palmas natives live, without an American among them, there is nothing to interest this government, and neither the United States nor Holland has ever felt called upon to leave anybody in authority on the Palmas domain.

Probably 500 Filipinos constitute the entire Palmas population.

The Washington government has no advice regarding the recent developments, and one official said Wednesday night that aside from settlement it made no difference whose flag floated there.

Communication with the islands is very infrequent, for the location marks the southeastern limit of the Philippines, toward Borneo, and the United States has not sought officially any explanation.

Palmas island, so small that it does not appear on some maps of the Philippines, lies just inside the lines given on the map prepared by the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, showing the boundaries of the Asiatic possessions of the United States.

It lies about east of the extreme southern point of the island of Mindanao, and about midway between that point and Haycock island. Palmas is northeast of the Celebes group and northwest of the Moluccas, both of which are Dutch possessions.

RENEWAL OF POOL  
ARGUED AT BERLIN

COLOGNE—The Gazette says that the conference of steamship representatives, held at Berlin on Wednesday, was concerned with the preliminary negotiations for the renewal of the North Atlantic pool.

The English lines were not represented, because the meeting was confined to the continental companies.

The prospects for prolonging the pool, the Gazette says, are regarded as improved, but a settlement can hardly be expected before late in the summer.

COMMONS REJECT  
REFERENDUM PLEA

LONDON—The only amendment to the Parliament bill discussed in the House of Commons Wednesday was one proposing that a bill rejected three times by the House of Lords should be submitted to a referendum.

This led to an interesting debate between Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour, and eventually was rejected, 286 to 164.

## SCENERY OF "THE GIRL" IN ROME.

ROME—For the transportation here from Naples of the scenery used at Boston in the production of Puccini's opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," a special train was employed to carry the 195 huge packages. Hundreds of porters unloaded the scenery and costumes, under the supervision of Henry Russell, manager and director of the Boston opera house, and George Curran, master carpenter, E. Smith, head electrician, and A. Branton, master of properties, also from Boston.

The material is so voluminous all of it could not be taken into the Costanzi theatre, where the opera is to be performed, and a large part of it had to be housed in a special warehouse.

## HEROD'S TEMPLE FOUND.

VIENNA—Prof. Ernst Sellin, the Austrian Egyptologist, reports the discovery of an ancient palace of Herod the Great on the plain of the lower Jordan, near the road from Jerusalem to Jericho. The foundations are in a complete state of preservation, and Professor Sellin says the palace might easily be reconstructed. Herod, surnamed "The Great," was King of Judea from 40 to 4 B. C. He was noted for his love of building.

## MR. LOOMIS AT TURIN.

TURIN—Francis B. Loomis, commissioner-general from the United States to the international industrial exposition, arrived here today. The exposition will be inaugurated by the King and Queen Saturday.

ENGLISH TYPE OF BED OUSTS  
THE AMERICAN AT COLON, C. Z.

COLON, C. Z.—American dealers are told to beware of the encroaching English bedstead which threatens partly to supplant the once exclusively used American article.

It is only six years since the iron type of bed was looked at as a curiosity in this section, but it soon proved its superiority over the wooden bed, particularly in regard to coolness.

For a long time the market was held by United States makers and their beds are still most in demand, but the growing demand here for the foreign bedstead is acknowledged. In partly solving the secret of this growth in favor of the English type, Consul James C. Kellogg has done good service to the American maker. He summarizes his conclusions thus:

(1) The better grades of English beds are cheaper and (2) more pleasing in design; (3) they are so constructed that they can be taken apart, the head

AFGHANISTAN AMEER  
SAID TO BE STRIVING  
TO BENEFIT PEOPLE

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON—At a meeting of the Central Asian Society Dr. Walter Saise gave a description of a visit which he had paid to Afghanistan for the purpose of advising the Ameer as to the possibilities of coal mining in the Ghorband district.

In the course of his remarks the doctor described the Ameer as possessing a pleasant manner and as taking pleasure in lecturing and giving information on subjects. He was genuinely solicitous for the welfare of his people, but was indifferently supported by his officials.

The Ameer was endeavoring to carry out several irrigation schemes, and in connection with one of these he had on hand a project for restoring the great dam of Mahmud of Ghazni, near the city, so as to bring back to the district the fertility and beauty sung of by the poet Firdusi.

His highness was apparently endeavoring to make Afghanistan a rich country, producing within its borders all that was requisite for its needs.

The lecturer then detailed the various measures which had been taken of late for improving the defenses of the country, and spoke in high terms of the training given to the cadets at the military college under the direction of Prince Inayatullah.

FRENCH ACADEMY  
MEMBERS INVITED

(Special to the Monitor.)

PARIS—The Figaro reports that an invitation is to be sent from America through the French minister of public instruction to all the members of the French Academy and of the University of Paris to attend the international congress on applied chemistry which is to be held in Washington in 1912, and that a special invitation will be given to Mme. Curie, who was recently elected an honorary member of the American Chemical Society.

## TITIANUS REPORTED SOLD.

LONDON—It is reported that the two much-lauded Titian portraits of Philip II. of Spain and Francis I. of France, formerly in the Giustiniani residence at Padua, have just been sold by the widow of the Munich painter, Von Lenbach, to a London dealer. The purchase price is said to have been \$300,000.

ENGLISH TYPE OF BED OUSTS  
THE AMERICAN AT COLON, C. Z.

and foot pieces removable from the pillars, saving thereby space and expense in shipping; (4) the better grades of English beds are painted artistically in gilt and colors, which find favor with the public; (5) the cheaper grade of English beds can also be taken apart and are packed in straw, without crating, saving thereby crating charges. This grade has a gloss black enamel finish which is liked very much.

"In examining the English beds, I find them more solid in construction. A well-known furniture dealer, an American, expressed the opinion to me that were it not for the long haul the cheap grade of English iron bedsteads would control the market. He also informed me that English manufacturers give six months' credit, while American firms give only 30 days."

The value of furniture imported into Colon from the United States during 1910 amounted to \$23,608; from England, \$8716; and from Germany \$5354.

AERIAL TRAFFIC COMPANY, LTD.,  
IS NEW BERLIN FLYING VENTURE

(Special to the Monitor.)

BERLIN—The Parseval Company has signed away its rights to the Parseval airships to the Aerial Traffic Company, Ltd., which has at the same time ordered the construction of a new ship to be built on the same lines as Parseval VI, though larger by some thousand cubic feet and capable of carrying 20 passengers besides the crew, which is an increase of 4 on Parseval VI.

Parseval V. and VI. are also to become the property of the company, which is planning the erection of a new shed in the Johannisthal flying ground near Berlin. Its dimensions are to be 325 feet long by 147½ broad and 95 feet in height.

This shed is calculated to accommodate a new Zeppelin airship, the purchase of which is being contemplated. The building expenses of the shed are to be borne entirely by the Aerial Traffic Company.

At a business meeting held recently it was decided to increase the capital to £50,000, and the necessary amount was promptly provided by the Parseval Company, the Continental Rubber and Gutta Percha Company, the Hanover Terrain Aktiengesellschaft—to whom belongs the Johannisthal flying ground, and some balloon manufacturing companies.

The Parseval VI, one of the new purchases of the Aerial Traffic Company, Ltd., is the airship which has been making exhibition flights above the streets of Berlin carrying illuminated advertisements. It has now been arranged by Lieutenant Stelling, the manager of the new company, that Parseval VI shall visit Amsterdam and carry out a series of flights there. The journey will be undertaken as soon as the atmospheric conditions are satisfactory.

With the advent of spring the dirigibles are busy again. Parseval VI. has made several trips from Johannisthal to Bitterfeld and back with 12 or 15 passengers on each occasion. The new Zeppelin Deutschland is making almost daily voyages with a large number of passengers, who are all delighted at the smoothness of the working of the airship.

BOMBAY—Flights were made recently in Bombay by Lieutenant Dawes, in a Hummer monoplane, under somewhat unusual conditions.

The oval, which was selected for the purpose, was screened in and lighted all round with Kilton lamps. The capricious nature of the wind prevented an attempt being made for some time, but eventually, at 10 p. m., Lieutenant Dawes was able to make a flight at a height of about 15 feet.

On reaching the far end of the oval the aviator was compelled to descend, owing to the low altitude at which it

PORTUGAL STRONGER  
THAN EVER, ASSERTS  
MINISTER TO LONDON

(Special to the Monitor.)

Idea of Monarchist Revolt  
Called Absurd by Senhor  
Texeira Gomes Who Looks  
for Formal Recognition.

NEW REPUBLIC  
IS FIXING TREATY

(Copyright by Daily Graphic.)  
SENHOR TEXEIRA GOMES.

LONDON—Senhor Teixeira Gomes, the new Portuguese minister, has arrived in London. Speaking on the situation in Portugal, he pointed out that although the Portuguese republic had not yet been formally recognized this would take place in the near future.

He stated also that he had come with full powers and that his position was clearly recognized by the British government.

With regard to the business to be transacted between Great Britain and Portugal, he said that there was a considerable amount which must be attended to at once. With regard to the new treaty of commerce, he explained that purporters were being conducted at the present moment.

The revolution in Portugal had, he said, been a bloodless one and although there had been slight troubles since then the idea of there being a monarchist rising was absurd. In fact, he stated that no one was in favor of a monarchy and there was no chance of a movement in its favor succeeding against the republican government.

As to the financial position in Portugal he declared that today it was stronger than ever.

## BERLIN ACTOR IS BENEFACTOR.

(Special to the Monitor.)

BERLIN—The famous Berlin actor, Friedrich Haase has left the sum of 100,000 marks to endow a fund for the benefit of his artist brothers or sisters who may be in need of immediate assistance.

Herr Haase, besides being German has ever known, was one of the kindest hearted of men and many young beginners and struggling artists have reason to be grateful to him.

was necessary to fly, he ran the risk of encountering telegraph wires and other low obstacles; moreover to fly at a greater altitude on a dark night and within a restricted area would have been distinctly unwise. He therefore turned his machine round and flew back to the starting point.

In a similar manner Lieutenant Dawes made three more flights, the last at a height of 25 feet, descending each time and turning his machine round at the far end of the oval. The aviator was heartily cheered on the completion of each circuit, and was finally garlanded and presented with flowers.

PAU, France—It is announced that the well-known aviator M. Leblanc, who already holds the world's speed record, having flown 109.75 kilometers or 67.22 miles in one hour, has now surpassed this remarkable performance. His latest accomplishment was to fly no less than 71.4 miles, or 115 kilometers, in one hour and three minutes, all but two seconds.

LONDON—An interesting appointment, significant of the times, has been announced. Commander E. A. B. Masterman and O. Schwann have been appointed to the cruiser Hermione, the latter to be assistant to the inspecting captain of airships.

SOUTH AFRICAN LOAN  
POLICY IS DEFINED IN  
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

(Special to the Monitor.)

CAPE TOWN—The following resolutions have been adopted by the committee on ways and means of the Union House of Assembly:

(1) Providing for the raising of a loan not exceeding £4,224,204 (\$21,121,020) for public works.

(2) Prescribing conditions for the purpose of exercising the unexercised borrowing powers of the Cape, Natal and Orange Free State provinces to the total extent of £4,530,749 (\$22,653,745).

(3) Applying the surplus revenues brought into the Union not exceeding £1,477,000 (\$7,385,000) to the redemption of the floating debts of the Cape, Natal and Orange Free State provinces.

(4) Authorizing the issue of stock or securities for the purpose of consolidating the balance of the floating debts after the aforesaid £1,477,000 has been deducted.

The minister of finance made an announcement in the House of Assembly to the effect that there was no present intention of proceeding with the proposals outlined in the budget speech during the present year.

## CZAR AND CZARINA WILL VISIT.

(Special to the Monitor.)

BERLIN—The Czar and Czarina intend spending some weeks at Friedberg in Hesse again this autumn.

AUTO CARS ARE BARRED OUT  
FROM SWISS ALPINE ROADS

ZURICH, Switzerland—Some of the finest scenery of the Alps has just been closed to the automobile by the emphatic decision of the voters of the Grisons, the well-known canton in Switzerland.

American motorists who have hitherto been able to enjoy the magnificent upland valley of the Engadine, the beautiful Maloja lakes, the pleasure resorts of St. Moritz, Pontresina and Davos, and the splendid passes of the Splügen and Gernina, will have to find less exhilarating speedways since the fateful initiative has been evoked against them.

Another Swiss canton, the Schwyz, has barred out the auto from the famous Axenstrasse road, which extends along a precipice above the lake of Lucerne and runs through the country of William Tell.

The attempts to gain full admission to the Grisons met with defeat on two previous occasions, in 1906 and 1910, but last month the result was absolute prohibition.

This popular vote was really called up by the attempt to give authority to the federal council to regulate the traffic in the confederation, which was really a plan for securing the free admission of the automobile to all the cantons.

It is admitted that the strong opposition which has won such a decided victory is largely justified on the ground that the Swiss roads are badly adapted to motor traffic, being narrow and with many sharp curves and steep grades.

The roads are desired by the native population and by tourists in general, for promenade purposes, and the monopolistic claims of the auto car conflicts with this desire, hence the exclusion.

Further, the claim is made that the dust created by the automobile has proved a source of harm to grass and animals in the neighborhood.

DE CAMONDO LEGACY  
TO LOUVRE WILL BE  
DIVIDED INTO EPOCHS

(Special to the Monitor.)

PARIS—At a meeting of the members of the council of the National Museum, under the presidency of the under secretary of state of fine arts, M. Dujardin-Beaumetz, the magnificent legacy left by M. Isaac de Camondo to the Louvre Museum was formally accepted.

It has been decided to install M. de Camondo's collection in the galleries of the south wing of the Tuileries which adjoins the Pavillon Flore. These galleries will be divided up into a number of rooms so as to enable the collection to be arranged according to the various epochs it represents, which was the special wish expressed by M. de Camondo himself.

The council at the same time also considered the proposed plans for extending the Louvre Museum, which scheme has become possible by the removal of the colonial office from that part of the Louvre which adjoins the Rue de Rivoli and which it has hitherto occupied.

It was decided to use the enormous basements of this wing as workshops for casting, canvas-stretching, etc., while the ground floor will probably be used for sculpture and decorative art of the eighteenth century as well as for the works of French painters of the same epoch.

The Camondo collection, which also belongs to this period, will be placed in the north angle of the Pavillon Flore, which will serve as an entrance hall to the eighteenth century painters.

OLD SHREWSBURY  
LINE IS REOPENED

(Special to the Monitor.)

SHREWSBURY, England—Known at one time as the Old Potteries railway, the line running between Shrewsbury and Llanymynech has been formally reopened by the mayor of Shrewsbury. Considerable interest was aroused in the neighborhood, the occasion being considered an important one. When originally constructed, this railway cost \$10,000,000. The line has, however, been acquired by the new company for the small sum of \$160,000.

BUDAPESTH LIKES  
STRAUSS OPERA

(Special to the Monitor.)

BUDAPESTH—The new opera "Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss, given in Vienna under the management of Herr Gregor from Berlin, has aroused the greatest interest in the Austrian capital. Hugo von Hofmannsthal, considered to be the first Austrian poet today, is the author of the libretto, and he, accompanied by the composer, has witnessed the opera from one of the boxes.

The attendance has been very good and the opera has constituted the chief topic of conversation for some months. Mr. Strauss has been frequently called before the curtain, although opinion has been divided as to the success of the opera.

The scene of action in the new opera is Vienna during the time of the famous Empress Maria Theresa, and although the well-known Vienna "waltzer" are frequently heard in the "Rosenkavalier," none are considered to be as original as the well-known Strauss waltzes.

QUEENSLAND LOAN  
WILL BE DELAYED

(Special to the Monitor.)

BRISBANE, Queensland—The loan which the Queensland government proposed to raise for the purpose of railway construction has been indefinitely postponed, and in consequence the departure of the Hon. W. Kidston, former premier, for London has been canceled.

Mr. Kidston will remain in Brisbane, where he will be occupied with the business of the land court of which he is a member.

KITCHENER TAKES  
HIS SEAT IN LORDS

LONDON—Lord Kitchener took his seat in the House of Lords for the first time Wednesday, though he was created a peer eight years ago.

Wearing peer's robes, he walked to the table accompanied by his sponsors, Lord Morley and Lord Milner, took the oath and signed the roll.

As Viscount Kitchener has then exchanged formal bows with the lord chamberlain, with whom he afterward shook hands. After divesting himself of the robes he took a seat on one of the benches usually regarded as non-party seats.

TURKEY WILL DECIDE PROJECT.  
CONSTANTINOPLE—The grand vizier informed the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday that the American railroad project would be submitted to it next week.

AUSTRALIAN VOTE  
VEToes CHANGES  
BY LABOR PARTY

MELBOURNE, Victoria—The position of the labor government of Australia has been shaken by the defeat Wednesday by a referendum of its proposals for constitutional change.

The prime minister, Andrew Fisher, is now on his way to London, where he will arrive May 15 for the coronation. It is not expected that he will resign, but that the government's legislative program will be fundamentally curtailed.

The first aimed to give to the commonwealth Parliament greatly extended powers over all matters relating to trade, commerce and industry, to the detriment of the state legislatures, which heretofore had complete control within their own states.

The second sought to give the commonwealth legislative power to declare any industry or business a monopoly, and nationalize it.

Both measures were rejected by large majorities. The two bills were passed last November by both houses, subject to submission to a referendum, and the rejection is considered a severe defeat for the Labor party.

[The proposed constitutional changes were described in the Monitor Wednesday, also the farewell statement of the prime minister, in which he declared that defeat in the referendum would not settle the question, which would come up again at a later period.]

## TRAVEL

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\*Bulgaria. . . . . May 4

\*Cincinnati. . . . . May 6

\*America. . . . . May 11

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NEW ROAD COVERING  
IN KENSINGTON SAID  
TO SURPASS OTHERS

(Special to the Monitor.)

Clinkers From Dust Furnace  
Are Ground Up and Mixed  
With Molten Asphalt and  
Oil, Giving Good Paving.

COST OF BLOCK  
ABOUT ONE PENNY

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON—A new road covering, which promises to surpass all others known of hitherto, has been adopted by the Kensington borough council. It has, moreover, the advantage of utilizing the clinker residue from the municipal dust destructor.

The method of manufacture is roughly as follows: On leaving the furnace the clinker is ground under heavy steel rollers, after which it is mixed with molten asphalt in the proportion of three parts by weight of clinker to one of asphalt, a certain quantity of oil being added to the compound.

The resulting viscous mass is then conveyed to a press, where it is cut into chunks. These are subjected to a 100-ton pressure, which turns them into solid blocks of about the same size as the wooden paving blocks used on main thoroughfares in London.

On cooling these blocks are ready for paving purposes. Their cost in Kensington is 34 1/4 pence per 1000, which works out at slightly over a penny each.

So satisfied are the Kensington borough council with these blocks that they have decided to use nothing but them on their main thoroughfares. The blocks are of a very durable nature, and their surface is impervious and dustless, so that they should require very little expense to maintain, clean and oil, besides practically settling the dust problem, which has reached an acute stage since the introduction of motor cars.

The surface for traffic presented by the blocks is resilient and noiseless, and as they are non-porous is unaffected by weather. The Kensington borough council believe that they have got hold of the finest road material obtainable, and it is safe to say that its introduction will be watched with great interest.

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## BI-WEEKLY

## The Monitor

Now Offers



## THE HOME FORUM

## STORY OF THE RISORGIMENTO

AT THE time of the semi-centenary of Italian independence an article in the Century magazine said:

On March 14, 1861, the first Italian Parliament, by a unanimous vote, proclaimed Victor Emmanuel "King of Italy." A few persons, still bound by the immemorial traditions of the peninsula, wished the title to be "King of the Italians"; but Cavour insisted upon "Italy," because, as he said, Italy meant at last a great fact. For a thousand years there had been Italians, but not until that spring of 1861 did Italy, as an independent nation, begin to exist.

We can hardly realize now the wonder mingled with admiration with which the world had watched the achieving, in less than two years, of that unity and freedom which was the ideal of Dante and had been the dream of Italians for five centuries. In April, 1859, Italy was indeed merely the geographical expression for seven unrelated states, among which Piedmont alone enjoyed a parliamentary government. All the rest were despotisms more or less absolute; all the rest, directly or indirectly, looked to Austria for protection. In March, 1861, Italy was entirely free except a little strip of territory guarded by French troops, and Venice, which Austria clung to with a desperate grasp. As if by magic, the old regime had dissolved.

The incredible alliance of France and Piedmont, brought about by the genius of Cavour, and resulting in the campaign of Solferino, the bloodless revolution of the Center, the salvation of Tuscany through Ricasoli's unflinching steadfastness, the legendary exploits of Garibaldi and the Thousand, who, screened by Cavour from foreign interference, overthrew Bourbon rule in the Two Sicilies—these events seemed to contemporaries to be of epic glory, as in

## Gluck and Verdi

Gluck's "Orfeo," which had its first performance this winter at the Metropolitan recently, is related to his "Armide," which opened the season. Verdi's "Aida" is related to his "Falstaff." There is more professional skill, more "style," more polish in "Armide" and "Falstaff"; but the other two works are nevertheless the greater because there is in them more inspiration, more invention, more melody.—New York Evening Post.

truth they were. Jaded Europe, oppressed by her inheritance of ancient injustice and sorrows, sick at heart from hopes deferred, skeptical after a thousand disillusiones of any relief, appeared suddenly to stand on the threshold of a golden age.

Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, But to be young was very heaven. Peoples, like individuals, may be saved in many ways. The miracle which wrought the national regeneration of Italy was the redemptive virtue of patriotism.

## "By Any Other Name"

German women are stirred by a question that should cause the unmarried women of our free land to wonder. The German Frauen are asking that all grown women shall be entitled "frau," the diminutive "fräulein" to be relegated to the nursery. The idea is that a woman's standing should not be affected by the question whether she is married. A man's is not, and the unmarried woman has as much right to a full grown title of respect as the unmarried man has.

Among the English-speaking folk the name for the unmarried and married woman is really the same, though the form is different, both meaning the mistress of the house. Many women find when the question of marriage confronts them that they most of all dislike the idea of becoming "Mrs." somebody. Of old, to address a married woman as Miss was a greater offense than to address an unmarried woman as Mrs.; but times have changed. The average unmarried woman feels a stir of annoyance when a new acquaintance gives her the wifely title. She knows that this is used in the absence of certain information, as the greater honor of the two, but in her heart of hearts she feels that her freedom and individuality to be still herself, not a mere feminine double of a man, is a higher estate than to have given up her identity, her very name, and be known by a masculine cognomen. For this is what actually happens when (Miss) Mary Green becomes (Mrs.) John Brown.

Sara Yorke Stevenson, archeologist and author, is the only woman who has ever been admitted to membership in the select Oriental Club of Philadelphia.—Washington Herald.

## The Clermont

A roar of smoke from her iron stack. . . A churn of foam and a broadening track That all the fleets of the world shall follow.

She needs no aid of the swelling sail; Her engine pants and her timbers quiver, She lifts her bows in the northern gale And breasts the tide of the lordly river. . .

The reapers halt and the binders flock To gaze in awe at the floating wonder; The red buck stamps on the basalt rock And bounds away to the Hill of Thunder.

A fabled road to the far Cathay, Old Hudson sought in our western highlands, But here's the key to a shorter way Through all the seas to the farthest islands.

The craftsman's hand and the thinker's dream Have knit the lands in a shortening tether; The wit of man and the might of steam Shall draw the rims of the world together. . .

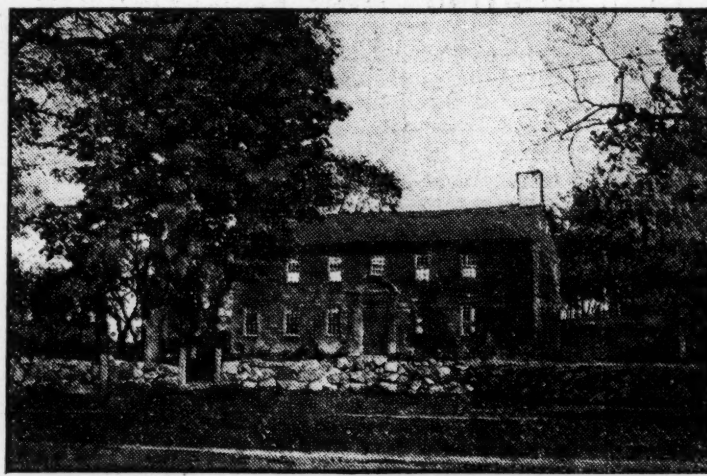
—Arthur Guiterman.

## Order in the House

THIS caption does not refer to the domestic arrangements of some happy house mother. No, indeed. The order that is being celebrated in the House nowadays all through the press is that which is kept by Speaker Champ Clark, who one may with special propriety say is working with the efficacy of a new broom. He intends that order shall be preserved and this appears to be his slogan, uttered with all the insistence of the Roman's "Delenda est Carthago." And so the great gavel goes down on the desk 20 times a day and 20 times a day the members, like guilty schoolboys, pop back into their seats obedient to the demand from the desk.

Italian engineering skill ranks with the highest in Europe. The consumption of coal in Italian industry has risen in 30 years from 2,500,000 tons to 9,000,000 tons, besides 500,000 horsepower of water.—N. Y. Post.

## COLONIAL MEMORIES CLING



FAMOUS SHORT HOUSE ON EAST HIGH STREET, NEWBURY, MASS.

A REAL old colonial house that never fails to attract the eye of a passer-by for its quaintness, is the famous old Short house on East High street, Newbury, a few rods from the spot where Benedict Arnold and his soldiers camped while they were marching through this town on the way to the Maine woods and the memorable march that followed. Its dingy clapboards are paintless, yet this adds the more to its charm. The mammoth chimneys, the ancient portals,

the small window panes, all speak of the old colonial days.

In summer the place is very attractive. An old stone wall shuts off the grounds from the highway. The gateway at the entrance is shaded by a mammoth horse-chestnut tree and on each side of the pathway leading to the front door are variegated colored hollyhocks. On one side of the entrance is a lilac bush, on the other rambling roses. The house is occupied by Miss Ruth Short, long a school teacher, and Miss Ruth Bradstreet, her niece.

## Loan of a Wallace Letter

A unique historical document is to be shown at the forthcoming Scottish National Exhibition—a letter written by the Scottish patriot William Wallace and his companion-in-arms, Sir Andrew Moray. This is one of the most cherished possessions of the German state Lubeck. Students of Scottish history will recall that after Wallace's great victory of Stirling Bridge in 1297 he made overtures to the Hanseatic towns of Lubeck and Hamburg for assistance in the task he had set himself of crushing Edward's forces.—London Standard.

We never stand to face the world alone; Angels are near to touch and move each stone! Our torch may smudge, but yet the light is there To make the pit of doubt a valley fair! —Clement Hopkins.

## WORDS THAT HIT MARK

THE young writer, with something really worth saying, and a certain driving energy that makes him bent upon saying it in the clearest way possible, ought to be too busy upon the task at hand to be worrying about whether he is forming a style—whether, that is to say, his brave beginnings of today are cornerstones in the arch of future fame. We have seen that what every young writer should strive to acquire is first a clear-cut idea of what he is trying to accomplish; secondly, a technical skill that will enable him to build the framework of his production, whatever its form may be, solidly and with the proportions demanded by good art; and thirdly that he must cultivate that infinite patience which will strive to make all parts and all aspects of his work tend toward a unity of effect in subject and structure and language.

When a writer has learned thoroughly to do these things, he need no longer worry about style, for style is nothing else than the ability to express one's thoughts in the best possible way. Or, as James Russell Lowell has defined it: "Style is the establishment of a perfect mutual understanding between the worker and his material." And Walter Pater expresses very nearly the same thought in somewhat different terms when he writes: "To give the phrase, the sentence, the structural member, the entire composition, song or essay, a similar unity with its subject and with itself—style is in the right way when it tends toward that."

My advice, then, to the beginner in writing is: Do not worry too much about your style. Try to write as

simply and clearly as you can and without self-consciousness. In learning the rudiments of your art you are like the novice in archery learning to hit a target: concentrate yourself upon the task of making your verbal shafts reach their mark. And if you do this faithfully, ease and grace will follow in their own due time.—F. T. Cooper in the Bookman.

## Woman's Dress Object of Attack

From all parts of the civilized globe we hear reports of adventures experienced by the trouser skirt, says a writer in the Prague Press. Paris came first, London soon followed, and in New York of course, the garment came, was seen and did not conquer. From Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Ayres stories have also come of demonstrations against the novelty, but none of these forcible expressions of disapproval has had the humorous side so well developed as the demonstration in this city. It was in the Herengasse at about 5 o'clock in the evening. A woman walking toward the Bredaergasse, wearing a long, flowing cloak, became the subject of attack when a youth called, "There goes a trouser skirt!" The woman hurried on her way, her followers soon numbering hundreds close at her heels. She took refuge in a house when escape seemed impossible and waited there till the crowd melted away. The case is worth recording because the woman's dress was of the normal kind and only slightly "hobble."

## Useful Warning

In the north of Ireland a stone has been placed on the bank of a river, and for the information of strangers it bears this inscription: "Notice—when this stone is under water it is unsafe to try and cross the river."—Buffalo Commercial.

AN ACCOUNT of a memorial to General Grant, "late President of the United States and general of its armies," voted by Congress in 1901, appears in Scribners, with illustrations of the work. A commission, consisting of the president of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, the chairman of the joint committee on the library, and the secretary of war, was appointed to select a site and secure plans and designs for this statue or memorial, of which the cost was limited to \$250,000. Some 34 competing designs were received. The jury invited by the commission to select the best consisted of Augustus St. Gaudens, Charles F. McKim and Daniel C. French, and the award was given to Edward Pearce Casey, architect, and Henry Merwin Shrady, sculptor, working in collaboration.

A platform 260 feet long will show groups of men and horses at the corners, headed toward the center, representing artillery and cavalry in vigorous action, and giving "an animated and very military aspect to the monument at the points where so much repose is not required." The general, in the center, sits on his horse very quiet, as though reviewing his troops.

As the monument now stands, the stone work is all completed by the Vermont Marble Company, and is already becoming somewhat mellowed by time; the four lions and the eight candelabra are in place; the modeling of the artillery group is completed and the

## How to Say It

The Arkansas Traveller would be flattered indeed to know that London is interested in his name; for time was not so long ago when the St. James Gazette hardly knew if there was any such place as Arkansas.

But our new ranking as a world power has changed all that and the Gazette says: Now that the biggest battleship afloat is named the Arkansas, an attempt has been made to ascertain the correct pronunciation of the name. Most people outside of the state of Arkansas pronounce it phonetically as spelled, Ar-kan-sas. The question has been considered by a special committee of the General Assembly of the state of Arkansas, who came to the decision that "the only true pronunciation of the name of the state is that received by the French from the native Indians, and committed to writings in the French word representing the sound, and that it should be pronounced in three syllables, with the final a silent, the a in each syllable with the Italian sound, and the accent on the first and last syllables. The pronunciation with the accent on the second syllable with the sound of a as in man, and the sounding of the terminal s is an innovation to be discouraged." Therefore everybody pronounces it Ar-kan-saw.

God is the perfect poet, Who in His person acts His own creations. —Browning.

## Science and Health

## With Key to the Scriptures

The text book of Christian Science

Mary Baker Eddy

A complete list of Mrs. Eddy's Works on Christian Science with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application

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## UNDERSTANDING THE SCRIPTURES

THE Scriptures have stood during many ages as the greatest and best literature in the world. They have made their appeal to all classes, from him who finds therein only history and literature to the man or woman who gleams from their pages moral strength and spiritual comfort. The question of the helpfulness of the Bible, however, involves an understanding of its teaching that will actually correct the daily life of the reader. The evidences of sin and suffering throughout history would convince the thinker either that the Scriptures hold little remedy for human woe or else that they have been little understood. Christian Science takes the latter position and Christian Scientists are persuaded that Mrs. Eddy's work has been done in order that the Scriptures may be understood.

The church in the early and middle centuries substituted for scriptural study a statement of theology, a set of opinions concerning sin and salvation, heaven and hell, that it called religion. Actual study of the Bible was left largely to the clergy; and this although Jesus himself is recorded as saying to the people: "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life." Christian Science maintains that the Scriptures should be diligently and directly "searched" by every individual who desires to know the things of God; and that no theological formulae should be accepted in their stead. All religious progress has been developed in conjunction with the Bible being placed in the hands of the people and every religious reform has helped to break down the traditions and customs which have separated men from this record of spiritual thought and experience. And as the Scriptures have come nearer to the people the need for understanding them has become more apparent. For this reason Christian Science satisfies the multitudes who are seeking it.

Mrs. Eddy writes upon page 110 of her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "In following these leadings of scientific revelation the Bible was my only text-book. The Scriptures were illumined; reason and revelation were reconciled, and afterwards the truth of Christian Science was demonstrated." The adherents of Christian Science follow, if they are honest and faithful, these same footsteps. As they grasp Mrs. Eddy's teaching they, too, find a great light thrown upon the Scriptures; and with reason satisfied they go patiently about demonstrating the scientific rules found therein for salvation from sin and disease and death.

The scriptural lessons that can be

applied literally to purify daily life, most concern the Christian Scientist, and should concern all mankind. Always we have gained inspiration from the New Testament and from the better known portions of the Old Testament. But Christian Science so impersonalizes the analysis and conclusions of the Bible student that new lessons unfold continually. This once seen, the entire point of view changes. Each one of us then applies every scriptural lesson to his own mental condition.

The figures used by Jesus of the sheep and the goats, the wheat and the tares, to indicate the severing of "the wicked from among the just," then apply to our own worthy and unworthy impulses. David's exaltation over the downfall of his enemies can be legitimately repeated by us if we cease to consider other people our enemies and look within to our own unrighteous temperaments and dispositions, for the armies and "walled cities" that are to be laid waste. God's promises to destroy the enemies of Israel root and branch, and to leave no trace of them in the land, can be reconciled with divine mercies when these promises, too, are seen to cover all evil impersonally, rather than to select some people for extermination. Christian Scientists do not question the literal history recorded in the Bible, nor contend unduly for its unqualified acceptance as authentic; they are too busy gleaming from its pages the inspiration which shall drive home God's denunciation of sin and His salvation of goodness—wherever it is found—to engage in disputations concerning the mere letter of the holy word.

From every standpoint they love the Bible for the way it teaches them God's love and law, and they gain in right-doing as they let its every call for victory over evil say to them "Thou art the man" and lead them to the silent conflicts in their own thinking that win the battle for good.

Indeed, Christian Science, as its Found-

## Seattle's Prosperity

There is one lively city whose history in the past 10 years makes all the political foolishness at Washington look silly, thinks the Worcester Telegram. In 1900 Seattle had a population of 80,671. Now it contains more than 237,194 people, that being the count of a year ago for the United States census. In the same 10 years the bank clearings increased from \$130,417,000 a year to \$590,000,000, and the bank deposits in the city gained by 375 per cent. That is one of the cities near the border of Canada which should be affected by our trade relations with her if they are as faulty as Washington seems to think.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

## Story Book Girls

A writer in St. Nicholas, chatting about the people in books who became like friends to us, says of Diana Vernon: "How many of you know her? There's not a finer girl in literature than Di, and if Sir Walter Scott had done nothing else than give us the privilege of knowing her, he would have done enough to deserve our gratitude. I can well remember the passion of delight I felt when first I met her. It was long ago on a wild autumn evening. The book, 'Rob Roy,' had been given to me for a birthday present, and I had spent most of the day reading it. It always seems to me as though Di had stepped into the big, low-ceilinged room with its open fire and the bay-windows that looked on the sea, and that we had become friends from that instant—a friendship that has not wavered, though most of the incidents in her story have grown dim. But you don't forget meeting a girl like her, not in a lifetime."

Then there is Elizabeth in Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." What a trump she is! how delicious with her quiet humor, how honest, strong, and fine! Never losing a bit of her feminine charm, either. Above all, how invariably interesting she is! She never bores you. She is so alive, far more so than many

people I have met walking about in the world. She doesn't hesitate to speak out clearly when she disapproves of anything; but what an affectionate heart she has, and how much more likely to take herself to task than others; and how gay and sweet she is! Then there's her father, Mr. Bennet, one of the most delightful fathers in literature. The Lockhart children used to compare their grandfather, Sir Walter Scott, to him. It was customary enough for children to read Miss Austen in those days, and it is a pity so few today get an introduction to her.

## TODAY'S PUZZLE

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.  
My 15, 9, 8, 27 is found near sea coasts.  
My 25, 22, 33, 15 is a dweller in deserts.  
My 17, 28, 3, 34, 14, 21 is a holder for liquids.  
My 11, 23, 32, 7 is a tale.  
My 11, 12, 18, 1 is part of a boat.  
My 6, 29, 4 is a cask.  
My 24, 2, 16, 1 is part of the foot.  
My 10, 13, 31 is part of an umbrella.  
My 19, 5, 26, 20 calls to dinner.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.  
Tenor.

## Skipping Ropes and Skates

The girls of Boston are very fond of roller skating. On the quiet side streets of the city the burr and buzz of the wheels may be heard every day after school hours and almost all day long on Saturday. Now that spring has come, of course the skipping rope races the roller skates very close for place as prime favorite.

The present writer lately saw something that looked as if the young skipper was rather greedy of good times, since she could not bear to choose between either pleasure and therefore took them together. With her roller skates and she was skipping slowly but steadily and surely backward down the street! How ever she did it for a grown person must remain a mystery; but maybe other children can guess and learn to imitate her.

## Flowers Found in Europe

A German botanist figures out the number of species of flowers which are cultivated in Europe as 4300, of which 420 possess an agreeable perfume. Odors are most likely to be found in flowers having white or cream colored petals, then yellow, red, blue and violet, in order.—Springfield Republican.

## The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

## The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "The Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.  
ALEXANDER HODDGS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to The Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

## TERMS

Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL PREPAID

In the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, one year . . . . . \$5.00  
Daily, six months . . . . . 3.00

In all other countries additional postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly is required.

All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the business department.

The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

Long Distance Tel.—Back Bay 4330  
Eight Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites 2092 and 2093, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York city.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, April 27, 1911

### Property Right in Copyright

IT SEEMS reasonably certain that the British Parliament will pass the copyright bill reported the other day by Sydney Buxton and carried through its second reading. The measure embraces the recommendations of the Berlin copyright convention, and makes the duration of copyright extend fifty years beyond the passing of the author. Great Britain was a party to the Berne copyright convention of 1888, and it is the opinion of those qualified to speak that it will ratify the Berlin convention with all the safeguards it throws around original production and all the protection it gives the producer.

There has been surprising laxity in the treatment of the product of thought not only in Great Britain but elsewhere. Considering the attention that has been paid to every other form of property, the treatment of the work of authors reflects no credit upon modern advancement. Literary piracy has not only been a common practice in several countries, but there have even been attempts to justify it.

The new British copyright bill not only prolongs the duration of a copyright, but it provides for the extension of copyright to original productions not formerly covered by the copyright law. It throws the protecting arm of the law around all literary, musical, dramatic and artistic work. It covers lectures, speeches, newspaper matter, photographs, translations.

Mr. Buxton, in moving the second reading of the bill, was forced in the interest of truth to make the strange confession that the question of thoroughly revising the copyright law had never been considered before. Possibly it has been largely the fault of writers that property in copyright has not received the attention bestowed upon property in land or in merchandise. Yet this property, though to a great degree intangible, has called for as much ability and has cost as much effort as any other kind of property.

If, as it is often claimed, the public is entitled to the full, free and unrestricted use of the fruit of all mental effort, then some arrangement should be made whereby a governmental allowance would be made to those engaged in intellectual work. The literary man is entitled to a fair compensation. He is entitled to the same protection as that enjoyed by all other producers.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HITCHCOCK is looking confidently forward to 1-cent postage. First of all, however, the stickum on the 2-cent stamps should be improved.

### Friends of Art Societies

IN CHICAGO there is a society composed of forty-five members, each one of whom obligates himself to contribute at least \$100 a year toward the purchase of pictures by American painters. These purchases are presented to the Art Institute of Chicago. Wealthy members of the society are not prohibited from purchasing, at their pleasure, works of the old masters and presenting them to the institute, and it is only fair to say that many of them have taken advantage of this privilege; but they are asked to keep one point well in mind, namely, that the old masters can better afford to await patronage than the young.

The Montreal Star, touching upon the motives and methods of the Chicago society, warmly commends both, and intimates pointedly that the formation of similar societies in the Dominion for the promotion of Canadian art would be an excellent idea. It would. Even if societies were founded upon a less ambitious basis throughout the Dominion, the results attained in a few years would doubtless be surprising as well as pleasing.

Friends of art societies need not, of necessity, be confined to any country or to any particular part of any country. If organized generally on the basis of ten, twenty, fifty or one hundred dollar annual contributions, they would give a stimulus to modern art such as it has never had before. The influence of such a movement on art in general would be great, far greater than any that results from the investment of capital in a single picture of some famous painter whose place in the world of art is fixed and practically unchangeable.

This is the period in which thoughtfully directed effort is making for the encouragement and stimulation of young workers. The past has handed down a creditable record and a rich inheritance to the present. The future has a claim upon this age which cannot be legitimately met by a mere transference of inherited things. This period in every line of human endeavor must make a record for itself. The friends of art societies indicate how this may be done. A market for the product of the young artist's brush will have the doubly good effect of increasing and improving that product.

NEW YORK seems to be somewhat anxious lest Boston may speedily make those harbor improvements which Boston is still postponing.

### Motor Outfits for Saskatche- wan

ORDERS reported for self-propelling conveyances and industrial machinery to supply the demand in Saskatchewan and vicinity are, to American manufacturers, considerably more than a further indication that the horse is passing from modern agricultural activities. That story was told when mechanical power began to supplant equine energy in the western United States; there are other things to be learned from the present experience of Canada. It appears that the price of the horse is mounting, while that of the power-farming outfit falls. Yet automobiles, motor trucks and traction engines are called for in numbers that indicate pretty conclusively how favorably the north-western farmer thinks of them as factors in raising and marketing his crops. Several carloads of such vehicles, it is said, have been shipped to the older communities in Saskatchewan this spring, and their arrival is looked upon as ushering in an era of good roads as well as more prosperity.

Gradually the owners of extensive farms are coming to believe that the horse costs them too much. That faithful animal has

served mankind well as a farm drudge in his time, but it takes several horses to do the work of one machine; and the demand from farmers in the Canadian west has raised prices for horses until labor-saving machinery has won its way to recognition. There is no reason to believe that the cost of horses will diminish in the immediate future, while the increased use of power farming machinery is sure to broaden its popularity. And in the event that the supply of horses in the provinces ever should catch up with the now-waning demand, traction implements doubtless would have been, by that time, permanently adopted.

Meanwhile, American manufacturers of motor trucks and horseless farming implements should be quick to see how great is the opportunity offered them in Saskatchewan. Railroad competition there is developing the country and bringing in settlers more rapidly each year; motor force is making for larger and better crops. The United States is logically the great place of supply for Canada's mechanical wants. Enterprising American manufacturers of motor vehicles may lay the foundation in Saskatchewan for an extensive business in all the northwestern provinces.

THERE seems to be quite as much difference of opinion with regard to inhabitants in Mars as if somebody really knew something about it.

As a port, the city of Providence seems at last to be striding into the limelight. Early next month the steamship *Madonna* of the Fabre line will make its way down the river, through Narragansett bay, out past Point Judith and thence across the deep, to touch at Lisbon. That fact, alone, might not be regarded as portentous, but the business men of Providence seem inclined to connect it with the entrance of the Grand Trunk railway into their city, and apparently with reason. Hitherto New York has been the only North American port from which there have been sailings direct to Lisbon, and the regular trips have been made by one steamer. Occasionally a tramp vessel from this country calls at Lisbon or Oporto, but transatlantic steamers usually take merchandise from Portugal on board in the Azores, and avoid the necessity of following a more roundabout course.

If the Portuguese government has been considering the feasibility of granting a mail subsidy to home capital for the purpose of securing closer connection with North American ports, as has been reported, it becomes apparent that the new republic is gradually awakening to the magnitude of its trade possibilities. Although Portugal was looked upon as a backward and unpromising country until recent events made the world take notice, her long coast line and good harbors give her a peculiar advantage over Spain. Probably the majority of steamship companies have seen but little in the past calculated to encourage them in establishing direct services between the United States and either Portugal or Spain, for they have sent their vessels almost invariably through the straits of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean sea and over to Italy, or north to France, Great Britain and Germany. Yet the exports of merchandise from the United States to both Portugal and Spain are large enough to be thought important and the imports from those countries to the United States are even greater. And out of the unrest there is likely to come a lively desire for commercial expansion.

In establishing the Providence-Lisbon service, the Fabre line, it may be supposed, is giving little thought to anything but the prospective freight business. There is less likelihood of a great passenger service, although the Portuguese element in the territory centering in Providence is considerable. But the exports to both Spain and Portugal will increase through direct communication with this country, while from across the sea may come more olives and olive oil, figs, oranges, sardines and earthenware. Spain and Portugal need increased trade with America to assist in their material development. And Italy, one of the important markets of the United States, is only a step farther on. Regardless of failure in the past to get listed among America's leading ports, New England's second city evidently has a chance now to win further recognition by providing adequate harbor equipment.

THE official photographer appointed to take pictures of the coronation will have an international army of amateur kodakers as competitors when the royal show begins.

### Window Gardens

Not every one can have a yard in the city large enough to grow flowers extensively, but the reason why urban families, as a rule, do not pay more attention to the possibilities of the window garden seems to be that they are not fully conversant with their opportunities. Seldom do you find a man or woman who fails to manifest a love of flowers. No one whose thoughts dwell often on green fields and sweet-scented blossoms can help feeling that if anything recalling them may be kept near at hand by exercising ingenuity and care, the effort is worth the making.

Therefore, it is a pleasure to note the plan of the Chicago Women's Outdoor Art League in distributing, at a nominal price, outfits for growing flowers in that city. It is a novel Arbor day feature, and the idea may profitably be transplanted. In Chicago each applicant is supplied with a neat window-box and a packet of seeds with which to start the undertaking. By arranging to provide thousands of these outfits, the league is enabled to do the work at small expense; but the chief benefit to be derived from it is the interest that will be created among people throughout the Illinois metropolis. For every box given out may be expected to result in another one coming into use, as people realize how easily they can add floral attractions to their homes.

What the Chicago organization is accomplishing might be duplicated by societies in other large cities. Rows of apartment houses in New York and Boston and Philadelphia, even those in fashionable quarters, might be improved if the window-box varied with its touch of color the monotony of their exteriors. Where buildings set back from the sidewalks, there the artistic miniature gardens would beautify the general outlook and please alike the owner, tenant or visitor. Interest in this undertaking can hardly be confined to Chicago.

THE learned professors continue to insist that Americans will gradually come to look like Indians. They mean, of course, the real Indians, not those in the Wild West shows.

### The Port of Providence

### Inherited Wealth as a Handicap

SAMUEL W. ALLERTON, one of the very wealthy men of the middle West, is quoted as saying that he is sorry that his son will inherit a fortune. In his opinion, the young men who do not have to make their way in the world are more to be pitied than envied; they miss something in life that money cannot buy; they are handicapped at the start. Yet Mr. Allerton and scores of other American self-made men who have been through the fight and have come out victorious may be a trifle too ready to measure success by their own standards. They would have their sons continue a fight for which there has ceased to be an incentive. The fathers entered the contest, poor boys for the most part, with a determination to win a place in the world, to acquire wealth, to be accounted captains of industry, to rank as multi-millionaires. They were carried along by a zest for the pursuit of gain. The chase was everything to them while it lasted. They won the prize. They could retire in triumph. They are sometimes surprised, sometimes grieved, because their sons do not follow in their footsteps. Why should they be? If the sons have not the same passion for wealth as their fathers, they may have a wish for something even better.

The real handicap of the young man who inherits wealth is not so much the wealth itself as the popular belief that he should display the peculiar characteristics, the peculiar qualities and tastes, of his progenitor. The sons of statesmen are seldom political geniuses, the sons of orators are seldom eloquent, the sons of poets seldom write good poetry. Why then should it be expected that the sons of millionaires shall be money-makers?

As a matter of fact, should not better things be expected of them than that, having enough or more than enough, they should be seeking more? Why should there be disappointment in any quarter because the young man who has inherited wealth does not immediately exhibit a passion for increasing it?

If all young men followed the parental bent, the sons of farmers, blacksmiths, carpenters, tailors, shoemakers, grocers, laborers, would not rise, as they are constantly rising, to positions of the highest prominence and consequence in this and other lands. Inherited wealth is perhaps less harmful than would be an inherited zest for accumulating wealth. It is just as well that the sons of multi-millionaires do not carry on the work of acquisition from the point where their fathers left off. It is just as well that the sons are often moved by an ambition and a taste very different from those that moved their fathers.

It does not follow that because a rich man's son has not his father's business talents he is, therefore, a nonentity. There are thousands of rich men's sons that inherited wealth has not handicapped, that money could not spoil. They are to be found in every community making the very best use of their great opportunities and contributing their full share to movements that make for the upbuilding of citizenship and the moral and material advancement of the citizen.

ONE should never repine. The election of last fall kept Congressman Boutell out of Washington, but it has thrown open to him all the incomparable scenery of Switzerland.

### The American Pie

THUS far no statistician has undertaken to count or estimate the number of pies made in this country annually. With a population of more than 90,000,000 people, the great majority being habitual pie-eaters, it may readily be seen that the total output of pies must run into the billions. So great has the demand become that it must needs be met, as the demand for plum pudding is being met in Great Britain, by factories of immense capacity. The home oven and the small bakery are still doing their part, of course, toward swelling the aggregate volume of pie, but the general trade—the hotels, restaurants and groceries—look to the factories for their supply.

While we must still guess as to the number of pies consumed, interesting light has recently been thrown upon the kinds demanded by popular taste. Apple pie, we are assured to begin with, is always in season, the principal reason being that when in doubt people almost invariably end by selecting apple as their choice. Moreover, it is possible to obtain green apples all the year round, and where this is not convenient, it is possible to fix up dried apples so that they will taste almost as well as green. But coconut pie is rapidly becoming staple, both for summer and winter consumption. Within a comparatively few years it has so won its way into popular affection that it now ranks second to apple as a winter pie.

Talking of winter, this is the season of the year in which the great pie manufacturers make only small profits. In some instances, it is said, they sell pies at a loss. The reason is that all the ingredients are high during the winter months. They cannot raise the wholesale price and the retailer would hardly dare to raise the retail price; the only thing either can do, therefore, is to wait for spring, when pie-making material becomes plentiful and cheap.

In the spring a deeper crimson comes upon the pie-maker's shelf, because one of the first sure signs of spring is the strawberry pie. As soon as the strawberries are reasonably low in price the pie factories devote the greater part of their attention to meeting the public call for strawberry pie. A little later the raspberry takes its place, then the blueberry, the gooseberry, the cherry and the peach. But all the time a large percentage of the population is eating apple, coconut, custard, squash or mince, so that no department of the great pie plant—if that term may be properly used in this connection—is idle.

Tastes of the American people, taking them as a whole, are simple rather than complicated. In the case of pie, for instance, if the average pie eater would keep what is called tab on his orders, he or she would find that his or her calls for pie keep well within the range of, say, half a dozen varieties during twelve months. Of course, these would enter more or less into different combinations, and there might be times when pie would have to give place for days in succession to puddings, ice creams and berries. Still there would always be a return, and this is why pie making and pie vending constitute an important industry.

SURPRISE is expressed here and there over the number of record hits made on the different baseball grounds thus far this season, but there is evidently some forgetfulness of the fact that the interest must be maintained through the cold-snap period.